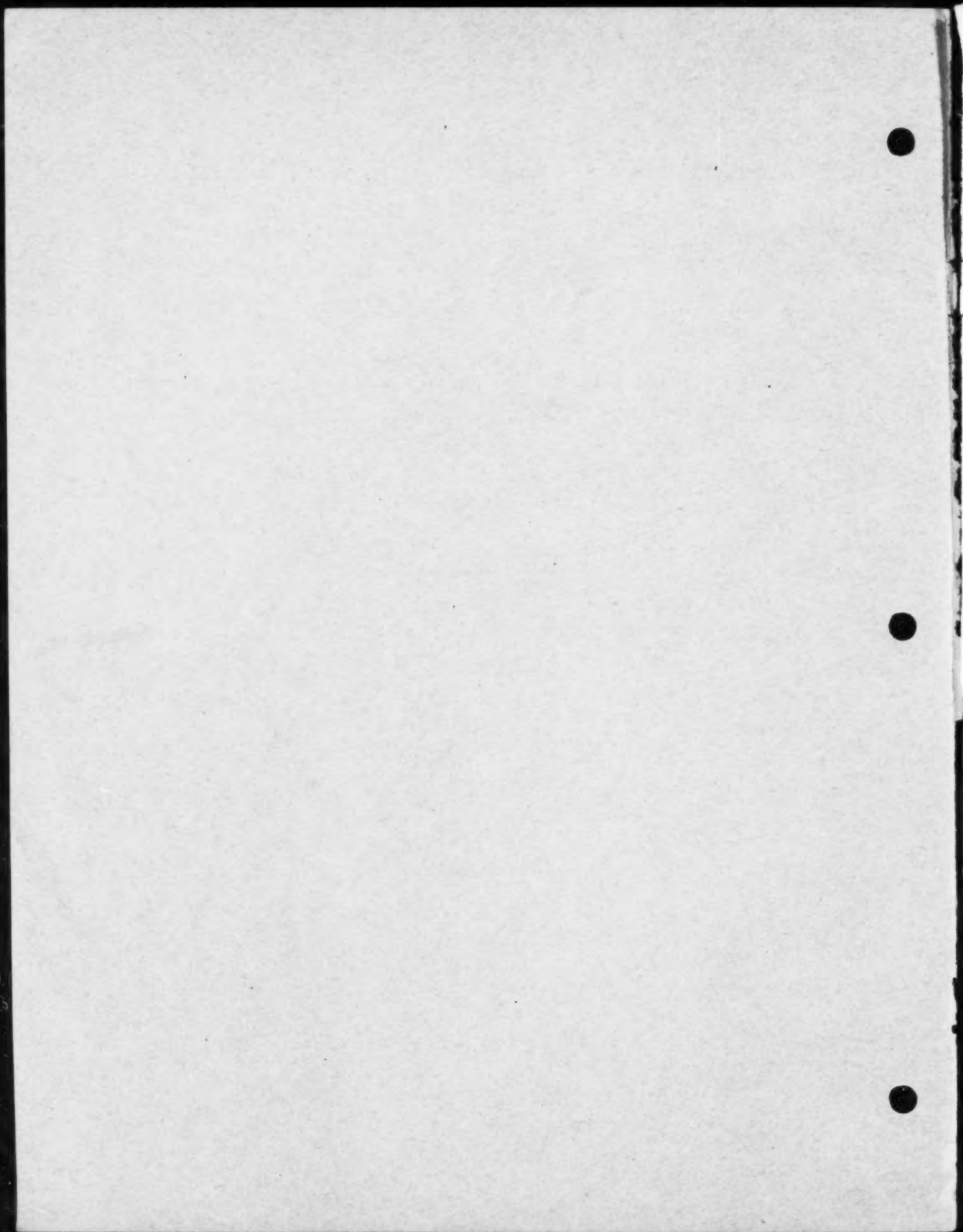


The Detroit Society
for
Genealogical Research
MAGAZINE



DECEMBER, 1952

DETROIT - MICHIGAN



The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research

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AN EARLY TRIP TO MICHIGAN
Contributed by Mrs. Walter Bruer, Detroit, Mich.

Edgar Bratt Grandin of Palmyra, N.Y. made a trip to Michigan in the spring of 1834, recording his impressions of Detroit and southeastern Michigan in his diary. Mr. Grandin was the editor and publisher of a newspaper, The Wayne Sentinel, had interests in packet boats, a tannery and a butchering business. He also had a book store and printed the first Mormon Bible.

- May 5. Preparing to start for Michigan in forenoon - start about 3 P. M. in company with Capt. H. Coob, Lem Durfee, Elihu Durfee, Geo. Galloway, Doty Johnson, Squire Johnson, and others, on board Boat Wm. Pitt, Capt. Lyman. Weather cool, considerable rain.
- May 6. At Rochester this morning, amused ourselves during day by shooting etc. Weather quite pleasant.
- May 7. Arrived at Buffalo this evening. Remained on board Canal Boat all night. Weather mild and pleasant.
- May 8. This morning at 9 o'clock went on board Steam Boat Pennsylvania for Detroit. Dead head wind blowing, pretty stiff. About 500 passengers. Had been out but a short time before a great number were very sick. Landed at Dunkirk, a pretty but small place. Landed at Erie about 12 o'clock this night.
- May 9. On board Steam Boat. Weather mild, lake calm in forenoon. Landed at Grand River, a small pretty place. Also landed at Cleaveland, which is a very smart, business place, improving rapidly. Is situated on the River. The Ohio Canal comes into the River at Cleaveland. Left Cleaveland in afternoon. A strong wind almost ahead, and a heavy sea. Remained on deck almost all night. Landed during night at Huron. Weather rather cool, some rain.
- aturday May 10, 1834. Arrived at Detroit about 11 o'clock in morning, making us 50 hours from Buffalo. Stayed in Detroit all day, looking about the city etc. Crossed over into Canada. Detroit is rather a pleasant place; near the river however, it is filled up with old fashioned French buildings, very old streets, very dirty. On the hill, however, it is much pleasanter, and is rapidly improving. Many good brick buildings have been and are being erected. Weather mild and pleasant.
- May 11. Sunday. Hired a man to take 5 of us to Adrian (67 miles) for \$15. In passing through Detroit saw the Catholics going to meeting, with their beads and crosses and many very genteel looking ladies were riding in a one horse cart, backwards, seated on the bottom of the cart. The country for 10 miles from Detroit is pretty thickly settled, by the French mostly. Buildings old and land poor, very little wheat and that poor. Openings mostly. About 5 miles from Detroit crossed the River Rush, a sluggish, muddy stream. About 11 miles from Detroit came to Dearbornville, where there is more building, an armory and arsenal, on the Rush (Rouge). There are about 50 families now residing there in small frame houses. A very pleasant place, but no prospect of its growing much after the public buildings are finished. After leaving Dearbornville, we came to low land and horrible roads. Rather thinly settled, (almost every house being a tavern). One reason, I was told, of its not being more thickly settled, is, that the land was taken up by speculators when the road was run. We arrived at Ypsilanti about 8 o'clock evening, where we stayed all night. Ypsilanti is a pleasant little place, lying on both sides of the river Huron. It has a pretty good water privilege. Weather mild.
- May 12. Started from Ypsilanti after Breakfast; and passed through openings till we arrived at Adrian, the roads being pretty good. Some of these openings appear to be pretty good land, others not so good. Their appearance is beautiful, and when settled look very pleasant. All along we saw good crops of wheat. Our first stop today was at Saline, quite a pleasant little place. In our route we passed Brownsville and Tecumseh, on the River Raisin - the latter a beautiful village, and the county site of Lenawee county. We left Clinton, a little village, to the south, after which we saw some beautiful openings, and

excellent wheat. Passed one field of an hundred acres, and a large field of oats, both looking remarkably well. The land improves the farther we get into the country towards Adrian. Passed Darius Comstock's farm towards evening. It is located between two swamps, and the soil is white sand. Arrived at Adrian about dark. Weather very cold for season.

May 13. This morning started for Judge Tiffanys and Robinson's, about six miles from Adrian. Passed through openings about half way, and timbered land the remainder. Passed the widow Harvey's farm about two miles from Adrian. Stopped at James Fields' who has a beautiful farm in the timbered land, and is making rapid improvements. He is on the river Raisin, which is a black, sluggish stream. Our next stop was at Robinson and Tiffany's. They are on the Raisin, and have an excellent sawmill. They have paid but little attention to farming and have made but little improvement; and what is done might as well have been left undone. After dinner they took us out upon some of the government land - the land about here I think, is very good, but rather low. The soil is black sand and gravel. We saw some of the most beautiful timber imaginable - thrifty, tall and straight, consisting of beach, maple, whitewood, oak, basswood, ash, hickory, elm. The land on the river in this vicinity is all taken. Weather warm and pleasant - last night was very cold. Found Ice at Adrian this morning almost half an inch thick.

Wednesday, May 14, 1834. Spent the forenoon in travelling through the woods with Rollin Robinson - Capt. Cobb being unwell. In afternoon went through the woods to Geo. Crane's, 3 miles. This farm is on the openings, and the part we went over is a light sandy soil. During the day we saw fifteen deer, but got a shot at none. Weather cold and high wind.

May 15. After breakfast we started for Adrian, where we took dinner, and then proceeded, on foot, for Bennet's settlement, on Bean Creek, sixteen miles from Adrian. We passed through a beautiful country most of the way, but not well watered. Wherever wells have been dug, the water is good. We passed through one piece of woods, 3 and 4 miles without a house. In the last piece we saw a flock of wild Turkeys. They are plenty, but very shy at this season of the year. We arrived at Bennets about 6 o'clock evening, where we took lodgings for the night. In the settlement there are 3 houses, and they are 4 miles from any other neighbor. Weather warm and pleasant.

May 16. After breakfast started from Bennet's for the Kidder Settlement, on an Indian trail, 13 miles, through the woods, and not a man, house or clearing was to be seen the whole distance. The land from Bennet's to Kidder's is rolling, partly timbered, and partly timbered openings. The soil is mostly black sand and gravel - some clay - not very well watered, the route we took. We arrived at Kidder's about one o'clock P.M. At Kidder's there is a good water privilege on Bean Creek and Hillsdale River, and the probability is that it will be a place of considerable importance. A saw mill or two is to be erected this season, and a grist mill, as soon as the wants of the country require. Bean Creek & Hillsdale River are beautiful streams - run quick and pure water. Bean Creek is the outlet of Devil's Lake, a small lake about six miles above Kidder's settlement, or New Geneva. From Kidder's Settlement, we went to Willcox's, about 2½ miles. He is located on a branch of the Hillsdale River, and has several other small brooks running through his farm, which is a beautiful piece of Rolling timbered land. The land in this vicinity is gently rolling and bottom land - soil black sand and gravel - some clay - timber, considerable beach and maple, whitewood, white and blue Ash, oak, hickory, black walnut, &c. The country is admirably watered with good springs, and small living brooks. Staid at Willcox's all night. Weather warm and pleasant.

May 17. Travelling all day through the woods in the neighborhood of Willcox's. This part of the Territory is settling very fast, with wealthy and industrious inhabitants. The road to Adrian, (18 miles) is new and rough, but will soon be improved. Weather quite warm and pleasant.

May 18. Sunday. After breakfast started for Adrian. After leaving Kidder's we had to pass through a piece of woods 12 miles without a house or clearing. But little of this land is taken, on account, I suppose of it not being well watered. The (soil?) is pretty good - rather too much clay - well timbered and must eventually be taken. We arrived at Adrian about 2 o'clock P.M. After dinner took passage for Monroe, with a man going there to take up land. We did not put up till 2 o'clock next morning. The owner of the team drove

till this late hour in order to get to Monroe ahead of another land looker. Weather quite warm during day, cool in evening.

Monday, May 19, 1834. On way to Monroe, where we arrived about 11 o'clock. The road from Adrian to Monroe follows the River Raisin most of the way. The land along the river is good, but low, and descends from the river. When within about 10 miles of Monroe the Raisin entirely changes its appearance. It becomes clear and rapid - its bottom excellent building stone. The country for about 10 miles from Monroe has long been settled, and the land is good. Monroe is a Frenchified looking place, and a place of no great business, I should judge. The larger class of steamboats and vessels cannot get within 4 or 5 miles of the village. About 4 o'clock P.M. we took the small steamboat Gen. Brady for Port Lawrence, where we arrived about 9 o'clock evening. The Miami Bay is a beautiful sheet of water and navigable for the largest class of steamboats and vessels. Port Lawrence is 6 miles up the Bay, and is rapidly improving. Vistula, one mile below Port Lawrence, is also rapidly improving. Both of these places are quite new, but they are destined to rival Detroit in time. They are pleasantly situated on the banks of the Miami Bay, which is high land, and beautiful ground for a city. Weather pleasant.

May 20. Took steamboat Gen. Brady at 8 this morning for Detroit. Arrived at Monroe about 12, where we lay till near night, in order to take the new steamboat Monroe, which was launched this day, in tow, to Detroit. In consequence of this did not arrive in Detroit till next morning. Weather pleasant.

May 21. Took steamboat New York, Cap. Miles, for Buffalo, this morning, at 9 o'clock. Weather beautiful.

May 22. Arrived at Buffalo about 12 o'clock this evening, making the trip in 39 hours, including a delay at Erie of 4 hours. We had a beautiful time the whole passage, it being beautiful weather and the lake perfectly calm.

May 23. Took steamboat this morning for Niagara Falls, where we arrived about 12. On the Canada side, remained at Falls about 3 hours, and then took stage for Queenstown, passed Brock's monument. From Queenstown crossed over Lewiston, where we staid all night. Weather warm.

May 24. Took stage for Rochester this morning at 3 o'clock, via the Ridge Road, where we arrived at half past 5. Took a wagon and overtook the packet for Palmyra, where we arrived about 11 o'clock evening. Weather warm, some rain.

* * *

A SMITH FAMILY HISTORY

Compiled by Ramah Wilson Clawson, Ruth Clawson Harris & John Clinton Harris
Continued from October 1952

II. CHARLES E. SMITH and Amanda Christal had five children:

1. William Smith, b. and d. at Bevier, Mo., June 22, 1866.
2. Martha Jane Smith, b. Oct. 7, 1867, Bevier, Mo.; d. Feb. 11, 1923, Cincinnati, Iowa, m. Oct. 1, 1885 Clarence Newman Glascock at Unionville, Missouri. He was b. July 5, 1865 Danville, Ind.; d. Feb. 1, 1920, Cincinnati, Iowa. Both are buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery with stones erected. They had six children:
 1. Charles Melvin Glascock, b. Sept. 25, 1887, Mendota, Mo.; d. Apr. 1, 1923, Centerville, Iowa; m. Apr. 5, 1906 Bertha Mae Walker. She was b. Sept. 13, 1889, Hartford, Mo., dau. of Austin and Mary Walker; d. Aug. 18, 1947, Centerville, Iowa. They had eight children: Reva Thelma, Royal Bernard, Howard Russell, Mary Janie, Jesse Alvin, Ella Mae, Mariette June, and Charles Edward.
 11. George Eugene Glascock, b. Jan. 10, 1889, Mendota, Mo.; m. in 1913 Marvel

- Morgan at Unionville, Mo. They had eight children: Otis Glen, Jean Frances, Raymond Charles, Richard Henry, infant son, George Newman, Paul Kenneth and Tummie Joe.
- iii. Evah Geneva Glascock, b. Jan. 11, 1897 Mendota, Mo.; m. Harry Winger March 14, 1917 Centerville, Iowa. They have six children: Marlin Clair, Phyllis Rhubena, Charlene Ellen, Betty Wanda, Max Numan and John Dee.
- iv. John Dee Glascock, b. Jan. 28, 1898 Mendota, Putnam Co., Mo.; d. March 1, 1939 Black Oak, Lake Co., Indiana; unmarried.
- v. Clarence Newman Glascock, b. Jan. 22, 1900 Howland, Putnam Co., Mo.; m. Myrtle Henderson, b. Dec. 5, 1913, d. July 6, 1948. They had three children: Francis Dean, Jerry Lee and Jackie Paul.
- vi. Eunice Ann Glascock, b. April 30, 1905 Howland, Putnam Co., Mo.; m. Jan. 17, 1930, Albia, Iowa, Robert Lincoln Hinton, b. Aug. 24, 1908 Cincinnati, Ia. They have four children: Robert Lee, Janis Ann, Guy Duane and Carolyn June.
3. Thomas Daniel Smith, b. Oct. 4, 1869 Bevier, Macon Co., Mo.; d. Aug. 30, 1923 Cincinnati, Appanoose Co., Iowa; m. Dec. 15, 1889 Eunice Christina Jones. She was b. Sept. 17, 1870, Mendota, Mo. and d. Dec. 23, 1922 Cincinnati, Ia. Both are buried in the Mendota Cemetery and there is a stone erected. Mr. Smith was a Mason. There were three children:
- i. Elva Itelle Smith, b. Oct. 30, 1891, Mo.; d. Oct. 17, 1892.
 - ii. Anna Waneta Smith, b. Oct. 2, 1892, Mendota, Mo.; m. 1st, Aug. 12, 1912 Henry LeRoy Brough, b. Apr. 24, 1892 and d. Feb. 17, 1916; m. 2nd W. L. Holbrook, who d. Dec. 7, 1927; m. 3rd, C. C. Adams Feb. 16, 1930, who d. March 18, 1945. By the first marriage there were two children: Alice Isabel and Henry LeRoy Brough.
 - iii. Eunice Lucille Smith, b. Oct. 29, 1899 Cincinnati, Iowa; m. Nov. 6, 1937 at Omaha, Nebr., Thomas F. Phillipsen, b. June 5, 1892 Vanthorse, Nysted, Lolland, Denmark. No children.
4. George Milton Smith, b. Dec. 29, 1872 Bevier, Macon Co., Mo.; m. 1st, Alice Walker; m. 2nd, Oct. 30, 1907, Luella Sarah James, b. Feb. 9, 1881 in Alliance Stark Co., Ohio. Mr. Smith went with his parents to Mendota, Mo., when a small boy, and there spent his boyhood days. In 1894 he went to Cincinnati, Iowa where he and his brother-in-law Charles Clawson conducted the "Smith & Clawson Model Meat Market" for many years, selling out in 1909. He then moved to the farm south of town, remaining there for sixteen years. He moved back to town and again engaged in the meat and grocery business until his retirement in 1946, at which time his son Charles and his daughter Ruth, and other members of the family have continued in the same business. There was one son by the first marriage and seven children by the second marriage:
- i. Chester Smith, m. Mae Orek of Novinger, Mo. A daughter Mary Alice.
 - ii. Georgia Musgrave Smith, b. Dec. 16, 1908; m. Lee Leaming, b. Jan. 13, 1895. One child Barbara Lee.
 - iii. Mary Katherine Smith, b. Aug. 1, 1910; m. Rodney Ervin, son of Clarence and Grace Ervin. He was a mail carrier and died in 1948. There were two children: Richard Duane and Joyce Ann Ervin.
 - iv. Loris Dell Smith, b. Sept. 21, 1912; m. J. Harold Findlay at Unionville, Mo. They have two children: Judith Edna and John Milton Findlay.
 - v. Ruth Elizabeth Smith, b. June 21, 1914.
 - vi. Charles Samuel Smith, b. Aug. 1, 1917.
 - vii. Russel Milton Smith, b. Dec. 7, 1918.
 - viii. George Edwin Smith, b. July 18, 1924
5. Mary Ann Smith, b. June 22, 1875, Bevier, Macon Co., Mo.; d. June 1, 1951, Lincoln Park, Mich.; m. May 3, 1891 at Mendota, Mo., Charles Clawson, son of William and Minnie (Myers) Clawson, b. Jan. 1, 1868, Lexington, Ill., d. Feb. 27, 1940, Novinger, Mo. Both were buried in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Cincinnati, Iowa. Mary Ann Smith and her sister Martha Jane were baptized in June 1891 by the Rev. W. T. Whorton and united with the Baptist church, a membership that for Mary Ann lasted sixty years. She was a member of the Pythian Sister Lodge and an Eastern Star. She was married by the Rev. W. T. Whorton on a Sunday afternoon. "The bride wore a dove grey dress, a small bonnet to match with velvet flowers and a velvet ribbon that tied on the left side. Her second day costume was a dark red dress,

hat and gloves to match and black button shoes."

Charles Clawson was a meat cutter and in business with his brother-in-law at Cincinnati, Iowa and then by himself at Novinger, Mo. He was a stalwart Republican and active in civic affairs, serving as a member of the school board and the city council. He was also a director in the bank and a Mason. There were four children:

- i. Carl Emmet Clawson, b. June 29, 1892, Mendota, Putnam Co., Mo.; d. August 13, 1893, Mendota, Mo.
- ii. Guy William Clawson, b. April 15, 1895, Cincinnati, Iowa; m. Dec. 20, 1915, Orpha Esther Schott, dau. of Jonathan and Charlotta at Kirksville, Mo. They had an adopted daughter Marietta Esther, who married Russell Jacobs and had three children.
- iii. Ruth Lorraine Clawson, b. Sept. 27, 1897, Cincinnati, Iowa; m. April 28, 1927, John Henry Harris, b. Oct. 22, 1897, Waden, Minn., son of Alfred Henry and Carolyn Eunice (Felch) Harris. Their son, John Clinton Harris, was born June 28, 1928 in the Delray Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- iv. Russell Fay Clawson, b. Aug. 16, 1900, Cincinnati, Iowa; m. Aug. 1, 1925, Ramah Corrine Wilson, b. Feb. 10, 1904, dau. of Ross and Nellie (Loas) Wilson. They have three children, Richard Wilson, Mary Ann and Jean Elizabeth.

II. DANIEL SMITH (Adam C.), b. Oct. 14, 1844, Indiana, (perhaps in Clay Co.); d. May 12, 1914, Bevier, Macon Co., Mo.; m. (1) Mary Sullivan, who d. about 1885; m. (2) Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan, April 29, 1888. She was the widow of Robert Skinner and sister of Daniel Smith's first wife. She had two children, Emmet and Clyde Skinner. She died May 7, 1914 and a joint funeral was held for Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the Enon Baptist Church.

Daniel Smith and Mary Sullivan had five children:

1. William Thomas Smith, b. July 29, 1875 in Callao Twp., Macon Co., Mo.; d. Feb. 15, 1951, Old Bloomington, Mo.; m. Icy Seney, b. Aug. 21, 1875. Their children were:
 - i. Mary Ina, b. June 2, 1899; m. George V. Skinner, b. Aug. 30, 1899.
 - ii. Verda Mable Smith, b. Oct. 16, 1903; m. Merwin C. Ray and had one daughter Dora Elizabeth, who m. Ernest Bellman.
 - iii. Paul Smith, b. Oct. 26, 1907; d. Dec. 21, 1907.
 - iv. Hubert Marion Smith, b. Oct. 31, 1908; m. Eva Volz and had one dau. Linda J.
 - v. William Mason Smith, b. Oct. 1, 1918; m. Rachel Goldie Buchanan and had William Thomas, George Daniel, Walter Allen and Marie Elaine.
2. Minnie Almadie Smith, b. Aug. 4, 1878, near Callao, Mo.; m. Sept. 11, 1893, Moses Grant Dawson, b. Sept. 29, 1867, Marietta, Ohio, d. Mar. 20, 1942, buried Bevier, Mo.

They had six children:

1. Johnny Grant Dawson, b. Nov. 18, 1896, near Bevier; m. 1923, Rosa Dohring. Their children were Dean Durward, Doris Evelyn and Edith Carol.
 - ii. Jethro Daniel Dawson, b. Dec. 11, 1898, near Bevier; m. Anna Lawrence; had three children, Betty Lou, Lawrence Daniel and Charles Harlan.
 - iii. Ralph William Dawson, b. March 18, 1901, near Bevier; m. (1) Marie Maples and had two children, William Gerald and Marie Eunice. He m. (2) Flossie Foley and had four children, Mary Elizabeth, Ralph Jr., Nellie Margaret and Bobbie Joe.
 - iv. Mary Jane Dawson, b. Jan. 31, 1903; m. Raymond Gipson of Bevier; had six children, Loraine, Ordell, John Grant, Mary Jean, Loraine and Helen.
 - v. Albert Oral Dawson, b. April 24, 1913; d. Dec. 23, 1927.
 - vi. Garvin Emmett Dawson, b. Dec. 25, 1916; m. Nellie Parker. They live in Va.
3. Charles Jasper Smith, b. Nov. 28, 1884; d. April 26, 1940; m. June 12, 1904, Anna Margarette Lenora Foos, b. Feb. 8, 1889. They had one son:
 - i. Hershel Ira Smith, b. April 12, 1906; m. Marie Rhoades and had one son, Hershel Gene.
 4. Luther Smith, m. Stella Patrick.

5. Ethel Smith married Robert Reynolds.

Daniel Smith and Mary Elizabeth Sullivan had three children:

6. Myrtle Smith; m. Arthur Slightom. She d. Oct. 7, 1948, Bevier, Mo.
7. Vince Smith, b. June 30, 1897; m. 1916 Bessie Slightom, b. Jan. 6, 1897. Their children were: Juanita, Lee, Clarence, Robert C., Daniel George, William, James, Loyd and Kenneth Mac.
8. Pearl Smith, m. Ella Babel.

II. HANNAH SMITH (Adam C.), b. 1846/7; d. about the age of 16 years in Macon Co., Mo.

II. JOHN SMITH (Adam C.), b. abt. 1848/49 (1860 census); d. about 1898 in Macon Co., Mo.; buried in Old Freedom cemetery, near Old Bloomington, Mo. He married Mary Bechaba Van Dyke. The children were:

1. James Smith
2. Elizabeth Smith
3. Thomas Smith
4. Charles Smith
5. John Smith

II. DAVID SMITH (Adam C.), b. 1850/51; d. Macon Co., Mo.; never married; buried $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles Northeast of Callao, Mo.

II. GEORGE RILEY SMITH, (Adam C.), b. Mar. 25, 1857, Macon Co., Mo.; d. Dec. 16, 1926; m. May 17, 1878, Sarah M. Ballenger, dau. of John Ballenger, pioneer schoolteacher. She was b. July 31, 1858, Liberty Twp., Macon Co., Mo.; d. Sept. 13, 1942. Both were buried in Woodlawn cemetery, Macon, Mo. Mr. Smith was a prosperous farmer and a member of the Baptist church. There were two children:

1. George Arthur Smith, b. Oct. 8, 1888, Bevier, Mo.; d. Feb. 19, 1947, Moberly, Mo.; m. 1917 Elgia Stokes, b. Mar. 1890, Cairo, Mo. There were no children. Mr. Smith was educated at Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College at Kirksville. He moved to Moberly in 1912 where he opened an automobile salesroom.

2. Zelva Smith, b. March 19, 1893, Liberty Twp., Macon Co., Missouri.

II. LOUISA JANE SMITH (Adam C.), b. Dec. 22, 1861, Macon Co., Mo.; d. May 3, 1899, Ardmore, Mo.; m. Dec. 24, 1882, John Thomas Perkins, b. May 8, 1861; d. Sept. 13, 1902. Both are buried in Presbyterian Cemetery. Their eight children were born in Macon County, Mo., died there and are buried in three different cemeteries, Bevier, Ardmore and Mt. Salem. The children were:

1. Mary Naomi Perkins, b. June 12, 1884; m. (1) Aug. 15, 1905, Cicero Poe, b. Feb. 6, 1876 in Kentucky; d. Dec. 1947, Moberly, Mo. They had a dau. Zeitha Jewell Poe who m. William Hugh Henderson. Mary Naomi Perkins m. (2) Orville Newton Snidow, b. Nov. 19, 1884, Granville, Mo., and had a son Forest Lee.
2. Permelia Ann Perkins, b. Mar. 10, 1886; d. Feb. 22, 1888.
3. Reuben Arthur Perkins, b. Jan. 23, 1888; d. Aug. 6, 1888.
4. Edna Beatrice Perkins, b. Jan. 30, 1890; m. July 2, 1906, Darksville, Mo., Hiram Luther Gibson, b. Feb. 20, 1885, Kingman, Kans.; d. Jan. 1, 1947, Huntsville, Mo. They had seven children: Hiram Leroy, Susie Helen, William Luther, Nannie Elizabeth, Virgil Leslie, Leota Vivian and Robert.
5. Viola Perkins, b. Sept. 5, 1892; d. Oct. 7, 1892.
6. Charles Edwin Perkins, b. Jan. 16, 1895; d. April 24, 1895.
7. Eva Faith Perkins, b. Feb. 1, 1896; buried Oakland Cemetery.
8. George Elmer Perkins, b. Jan. 16, 1898; d. Sept. 5, 1899.

The End

SOME DESCENDANTS OF JOHN GRAY OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Compiled by ANNA HARRINGTON WARNER
 Edited and Contributed by Frederick C. Warner
 North Amherst, Mass.
 Continued from October 1952

III. 10. JONATHAN GRAY (William 2, John 1), b. 8 May 1730, Worcester; d. 11 Jan. 1801, Pelham; m. (1) int. 13 July 1754, Rutland, MARGARET PATRICK, b. 11 Aug. 1734, Rutland; d. 8 Dec. 1771, Pelham, dau. Robert & Marget Patrick; m. (2) 8 Mar. 1774, Worcester, ELIZABETH WILEY, b. 2 July 1744, Worcester; d. 11 Oct. 1808, g.s. West Cemetery, Pelham, dau. Joseph & Martha (Thomas) Wiley.

Jonathan Gray inherited homelot No. 11 in Pelham from his father. He was elected Constable in 1756 and fence-viewer in 1757. The same year he was a soldier in Capt. Robert Lotheridge's Co. Col. Israel Billing's Regt. which marched to the relief of Fort William Henry. He was a selectman in 1776 and on 10 Jan. 1793 deeded the home farm to his son Eliot. This deed gives proof that he was son of the William Gray who drew lot No. 11 on 1 May 1739.

The following list of children is proven by Eliot's application for a pension and his brother Jonathan's deposition in connection with the pension application; a letter from Eunice to her brother Jonathan dated 30 May 1842; a letter from Eliot G. Storke to his Uncle Jonathan dated 20 Sept. 1838; and a letter from James to Jonathan dated 5 Mar. 1836. See N. E. Historic & Genealogical Register, Vol. 101, p. 173, - Storke Genealogy Correction.

Children: (born Pelham)

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 32. a. Eliot | b. 17 Sept. 1755; m. Hannah Crawford. |
| 33. b. Robert | b. 14 July 1757; m. Keziah Foster. |
| c. William | b. 1758-9; d. 12 Mar. 1759, Pelham. |
| d. Eunice | b. ab. 1760; d. 22 Mar. 1850, Hadley; m. 9 Oct. 1790, Greenwich, Thomas Morton, d. 20 Feb. 1806, Ware. |
| 34. e. Jonathan | b. 26 May 1762; m. Lydia Alden. |
| f. Esther | b. 5 Mar. 1764; m. 26 June 1782, Greenwich, Ephraim McFarland, b. 13 Apr. 1763, Worcester; d. 28 June 1850, Winfield, Herkimer Co., N.Y. |
| 35. g. James | b. 23 Jan. 1766; m. Esther Sabin. |
| h. Margaret (Peggy) | b. 14 Sept. 1767; d. 16 Mar. 1856, Sennett, N.Y.; m. ab. 1794-5 prob. Ashfield, Daniel Storke, b. 7 Jan. 1772, Branford, Ct.; d. 13 June 1848, Sennett, N.Y. |
| i. William | b. 23 May 1770; d. 17 Jan. 1771, Pelham. |
| j. Nancy | b. 3 Dec. 1771; d. 18 Mar. 1814, Ashfield; m. 23 Oct. 1787, Ashfield, Rev. John Alden, b. 1761; d. 15 Apr. 1845, Ashfield. |
| k. Martha | b. ab. 1775; d. after 30 May 1842; m. 17 Dec. 1796, Pelham, Levi Crawford, b. 9 July 1769, Pelham, son John & Susanna Crawford. |
| l. Joseph Wiley | b. 26 Feb. 1777; d. 19 June 1778, Pelham. |
| m. Elizabeth | b. 20 May 1779; d. 3 Apr. 1842, Pelham; m. 29 Dec. 1801, Pelham, Oliver Hamilton, b. 1 Oct. 1773, Pelham; d. 13 Sept. 1829, Pelham, son Joseph & Ann Oliver Hamilton. |
| 36. n. Eli | b. 8 Dec. 1781; m. Elizabeth Conkey. |
| 37. o. Simeon | b. 19 Aug. 1785; m. Sally Pitts. |
| p. Molly | b. 25 Feb. 1788; d. 4 June 1788, Pelham. |

III. 11. ELIOT GRAY (William 2, John 1), b. 26 Apr. 1736, Worcester; d. after 15 Feb. 1802, perhaps Bridport, Vt.; m. 9 June 1761, Worcester, HANNAH BARBER, b. 14 Dec. 1737; probably d. before 1799, (D.A.R. record), daughter of Robert and Sarah Barber of Worcester.

Eliot Gray was very probably a Revolutionary soldier. Some or all of the following records probably refer to him: Private - Greenwich, 20 Apr. 1775; Sergt. Capt. John Thompson's Co., Col. Leonard's (Hampshire Co.) Regt. engaged 7 May 1777, discharged 8 July 1777, service 2 mos. 10 days including travel, company marched to reinforce Northern Army; Private 25-29 Aug. 1777, roll dated Greenwich; and Private, Pelham, Capt. Elijah Dwight's Co. (year not given) 168 miles travel allowed. He was a Constable in Pelham in 1776-7, was

living in Pelham as Eliot Gray, Sr., on 27 Dec. 1781, served on the Church Committee in 1786 and, on 16 Apr. 1787, took oath of allegiance because he had been in Shay's Rebellion. He was probably listed as Edward Gray in Bridport, Vt., in 1790 census. Was on a committee to secure preaching there on 24 June 1793, bought land there 16 June 1793, was head of a family there in 1800 census and sold land there to Joseph and Daniel Gray on 15 Feb. 1802. He was probable father of Joseph, Daniel, and Ephraim and surely of Robert Barber Gray.

Children: (probably born Pelham)

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| a. Joseph | b. ab. 1762. On list to reinforce Continental Army 9 June - 15 Aug. 1779, ae. 17 years for town of Pelham. Bought land in Bridport, Vt., 17 Mar. 1801. |
| b. Daniel | Bought land in Bridport, Vt., 17 Mar. 1801. |
| 38. c. Robert Barber | b. 1768; m. Elizabeth Gray. |
| 39. d. Ephraim | m. Betsey Graves. |

III. 12. WILLIAM GRAY (William 2, John 1), b. ab. 1741, Pelham; d. 3 Mar. - 7 June 1785, Chesterfield; m. ----, d. before 27 Aug. 1783.

William Gray was a soldier, aged 18 in 1759 and aged 19 in 1760, in Amherst's Invasion of Canada in 1759. On 4 Mar. 1763, he sold land in Pelham which he had inherited from his father. In 1767, he bought land in Belchertown adjoining land owned by his brother Adam C. Gray. He sold the Belchertown land in 1771 and probably moved to Chesterfield. He was a Revolutionary soldier in 1775 and died in Chesterfield in 1785. His will, dated 27 Aug. 1783, with codicil dated 3 Mar. 1785, probated 7 June 1785, mentions no wife and bequeaths to sons James and John and daughters Elizabeth, Martha, and Mary.

Children: (probably born in Belchertown and Chesterfield)

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| a. James | b. ab. 1764. Rev. soldier ae. 16 yrs. 1780; unmarried 1785, sold father's land in Chesterfield 27 Aug. 1789. |
| b. John | b. ab. 1767. A minor 7 June 1785 when guardian appointed. Sold father's land to brother James 11 Apr. 1788. |
| c. Elizabeth | ?m. int. 1 Nov. 1780, Conway, Fradrach Conway.? |
| d. Martha | |
| e. Mary | |

III. 13. ADAM CLARK GRAY (William 2, John 1), b. 28 June 1743, Pelham; d. 4 Sept. 1819, ae. 76, g.s. Springfield, Otsego Co., N.Y.; m. 30 July 1771, Belchertown, EUNICE CLOUGH, b. 11 Sept. 1751 (29 Aug. 1751, Stafford, Ct.); d. 27 Sept. 1829, ae. 77, g.s. Springfield, N.Y., dau. Ephraim and Mary Clough.

Adam Clark Gray was a soldier, aged 17, in Amherst's Invasion of Canada in 1760. In 1767, he was a proprietor of Turner's Patent, now Salam, N.Y., but did not live there. He lived in Belchertown from 1770-1774 and in Pelham from 1775 to 6 Mar. 1800 when he sold the home farm to son Levi and then moved to Springfield, N.Y. Eunice Gray joined the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, N.Y., about 1805. See History of Springfield, N.Y., by Mrs. George W. Gray.

Children: (first two born Belchertown, others born Pelham)

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| 40. a. Justus | b. 18 Feb. 1772; m. Lucy Sakill (Seekins). |
| b. John | b. 15 Sept. 1774; probably d. before 1790. |
| 41. c. Levi | b. 8 July 1778; m. (1) Abigail Robbins; m. (2) Hannah Fitch; m. (3) Caroline Akers. |
| 42. d. David | b. 20 Oct. 1780; m. Esther Clough. |
| e. Ephraim | b. 28 Apr. 1783. May have been living in Wendell, 1826. |

III. 14. JOSEPH GRAY (Robert 2, John 1), b. 18 Nov. 1732, Worcester; d. 15 Feb. 1821, ae. 89, Ware; m. 17 Nov. 1757, Worcester, SARAH THOMAS, b. ab. 1732, Worcester; d. after 24 Jan. 1834, probably Ware; daughter Samuel and Janet Thomas.

Joseph Gray was a cordwainer of Worcester on 21 Oct. 1757 when he bought 140 acres in that part of Brimfield which became Western, now Warren. He soon moved to Stafford, Ct., and sold his Brimfield land on 19 Mar. 1761. He moved to Sturbridge about 1766 and lived there until 7 Nov. 1769 when he sold out and moved to Ware where he bought 200 acres on 30 May 1770. On 23 May 1795, he deeded the home farm to son Moses, reserving the improvements for his and wife's use during life.

Children: (four born Stafford, Ct., two born Sturbridge, five born Ware)

- a. Sarah b. 16 Mar. 1759; d. bef. 1802, Ohio; m. int. Jan. 1785, Ware, Asa Cheadle, b. 5 Aug. 1762, Ashford, Ct.; d. 16 Sept. 1836, Roxbury, Washington Co., Ohio. To Barnard, Vt., 1785 and Ohio 1799.
- b. Experience b. 1 Mar. 1761; d. 25 May 1826, Barnard, Vt.; m. 13 Oct. 1781, Barnard, Vt., John Foster, b. 3 Sept. 1757, Ware; d. 17 Aug. 1848.
- 43. c. Thomas b. 8 June 1763; m. Thankful Winslow.
- 44. d. Samuel b. 3 Sept. 1765; m. Lydia Curtis (Custic).
- e. Martha b. 30 May 1768; m. 29 May 1794, Ware, John Gardner.
- 45. f. Moses b. 30 May 1768; m. Mercy Simonds.
- g. Joseph b. 19 June 1770; d. after 1790.
- h. Susanna b. 13 Mar. 1774; d. after 1790.
- i. Mary b. 18 June 1778; d. Mar. 1842, Barre; m. 3 Mar. 1817, Ware, Dea. Joseph Allen, b. 14 July 1777, Hardwick; d. 11 Nov. 1822, Hardwick. (See Molly in No. 15 below). She m. (2) Nov. 1826, Barre, Seth Winslow, d. 17 Aug. 1854, Barre.
- 46. j. John b. 29 May 1781; m. Sarah Humphries.
- k. Betty b. 2 Jan. 1784; ? m. 8 May 1804, Barnard, Vt., Darius Reed ? .

III. 15. ROBERT GRAY (Robert 2, John 1), b. 23 Dec. 1734, Worcester; d. 6 Oct. 1799, 65th yr. Worcester; m. 18 Nov. 1760, Brookfield, MARGARET WATT, b. 1739; d. 7 Sept. 1796, 56th yr., Worcester, dau. Alexander Watt.

Robert Gray received the home farm of 180 acres in Worcester from his father on 22 June 1758. After the death of his wife, he gave the farm to son Thomas, Thomas to care for his father during life. His will, dated 8 Mar. 1799, probated 19 Oct. 1799, named son Thomas and brother-in-law Moses Miller executors and bequeathed to sons John, Thomas, and Robert and to daughters Experience Perry, Sarah Warren, Betty Greenwood, Anna Child, Lucy Walker, and Molly Gray.

Children: (born Worcester)

- a. Experience b. 16 Aug. 1761; d. 16 Oct. 1848, Leicester, Vt.; m. 22 Feb. 1789, Princeton, Abijah Perry, b. 3 Aug. 1764, Princeton; d. 9 Oct. 1850, Leicester, Vt., son Aaron & Mary (French) Perry.
- 47. b. John b. 16 Aug. 1763; m. Rhoda Andrews.
- c. Molly (Polly) b. 23 Jan. 1766; d. 3 June 1816, Hardwick; m. 30 Sept. 1800, Worcester, Joseph Allen, son Joseph & Greeley (Singletary) Allen. He m. (1) Mary Gray, dau. Joseph Gray, No. 14.
- 48. d. Thomas b. 7 Apr. 1768; m. Mitta Johnson.
- e. Sarah b. 19 Feb. 1770; m. --- Warren.
- 49. f. Robert b. 29 Mar. 1772; m. Mary M. Smith.
- g. Betty b. 4 Jan. 1774; d. 1 Jan. 1832, Millbury; m. 20 Dec. 1797 (?), Worcester, Lt. James Greenwood, Jr., b. 11 Jan. 1768, Sutton; d. 28 Oct. 1848, Sutton, son Capt. James & Lydia (King) Greenwood.
- h. Anna bp. 24 Mar. 1776; d. 15 Dec. 1861, ae. 87, Castleton, Vt.; m. 6 Dec. 1792, Brandon, Vt. (7 Jan. 1793, Leicester, Vt.), Ebenezer R. Child, Esq. b. 17 Aug. 1770, Woodstock, Ct.
- i. Lucy bp. 6 Sept. 1778; m. 18 Nov. 1798, Worcester, William Walker, bp. 12 July 1778, Worcester, son John & Mary Walker.

III. 16. Capt. JOHN GRAY (Robert 2, John 1), b. 17 Sept. 1739 or 40, Worcester; d. 27 May 1793, Westfield; m. 14 Oct. 1762, Holden, CATHERINE GRAY, b. 14 Apr. 1734, Worcester; d.

11 Apr. 1799, Westfield; daughter James & Elizabeth Gray, No. 7.

John Gray was a blacksmith of Worcester when he bought land in Westfield on 30 Oct. 1761. He was a Captain in the Revolution. He sold the home farm of 200 acres in Westfield on 6 May 1785 and died there in 1793.

Children: (baptized Westfield)

- a. Lucretia bp. 9 Oct. 1763; d. 14 Apr. 1787, Westfield.
- b. Katy bp. 28 July 1765; m. 10 Dec. 1783, Westfield, Joel Smith.
- c. John b. 10 May, bp. 23 Aug. 1767; d. 30 Nov. 1790, Westfield.
- d. Betsey bp. 20 Mar. 1770; m. 22 May 1791, Westfield, Elijah Strickland of Granville.
- e. Charlotte bp. 17 Jan. 1773; d. 6 Jan. 1801, Westfield; m. 2 Nov. 1794, Westfield, Luther Noble, b. 10 Feb. 1767, Westfield; d. Mar. 1841, Martinsburg, N.Y.
- f. Lemuel bp. 26 June 1775; d. 21 Mar. 1808, Westfield.

III. 17. Sergt. MOSES WILEY GRAY (Robert 2, John 1), b. 30 Nov. or 31 Dec. 1745, Worcester; d. 8 May 1803, Sauquoit, Oneida Co., N.Y.; m. (1) 27 Nov. 1770, Worcester, SARAH MILLER, b. 19 Sept. 1750, Worcester; d. 2 Mar. 1793, Grafton, Vt., dau. Samuel and Elizabeth (Hammond) Miller; m. (2) 1797, ANNA BUCKINGHAM, d. 1842.

Sergt. Moses Wiley Gray was a Revolutionary soldier. He lived in Templeton until 1787 when he moved to Thomlinson, now Grafton, Vt. In 1794, he moved to Sauquoit, N.Y., and died there.

Children: (eight born Templeton, two born Grafton, Vt., four born Sauquoit, N.Y.)

- a. Hannah b. 13 Sept. 1771; d. 9 July 1823, Watertown, N.Y.; m. 12 Dec. 1793, Grafton, Vt., Oliver Slack, b. 19 Aug. 1767; d. 25 Feb. 1847.
- b. Sally b. 8 Aug. 1773; d. 11 July 1855, Eden, Erie Co., N.Y.; m. 24 Apr. 1794, Grafton, Vt., David Stickney, b. 19 Nov. 1770, Billerica; d. 1 Oct. 1854, Seward, Ill., son David & Keziah S. Stickney.
- c. Thomas bp. 7 Jan. 1776; d. 1780, Templeton.
- d. Betsey b. 27 Feb. 1778; d. 20 Apr. 1854, Wycena, Wis; m. 24 May 1798, Windsor, Vt., Elijah Spear, b. 22 June 1755, Suffield, Ct.; d. ab. 1839, Yorkshire, N.Y., son Moses & Submit Spear.
- e. Thomas b. 19 Feb. 1780; d. 1784, Templeton.
- f. Warren b. 1781; d. 1783, Templeton.
- g. Warren b. 10 Apr. 1784; d. 1786, Templeton.
- 50. h. Moses b. 6 Feb. 1785; m. Roxana Howard.
- i. Asa b. 16 Feb. 1788; d. 20 May 1811, Sauquoit, N.Y.
- j. Lucy b. 1 May 1792; d. 28 Mar. 1863, g.s. Sauquoit, N.Y.; m. Jan. 1815, Barker Cobb.
- 51. k. John b. 15 Apr. 1798; m. Charlotte Goodwin.
- l. Anna
- 52. m. Watson (Walton) m. Sally Miller.
- n. Ephraim b. 1803; m. Clarissa Paddock. No children.

To be continued

* * *

"The historian's responsibility is manifold -- to the past, to his own generation, to posterity. He owes it to the past to recreate it as authentically as possible. He owes it to the present to explain that past as intelligently as possible, so that his contemporaries may profit therefrom. He owes it to the future to make his history so graphic, so universal in its appeal, that it will be enjoyed by subsequent generations." John Hall Stewart in *The Ohio State Archeological and Historical Quarterly*. April 1950

THE PETER KEPLER FAMILY
Erie and Crawford Counties, Pennsylvania
Frank Roy Kepler
Continued from October 1952

2. JACOB² KEPLER, first child of Peter¹ and Elizabeth ----, was born Oct. 6, 1793, and died April 18, 1877, in Venango, Crawford Co., Pa. aged 83 years, 6 months. He married ANN MARGARET² Peiffer (Pieffer, Pfeiffer), who was born Jan. 18, 1802 in Northumberland Co., Pa., the daughter of John George² and Mary (Shaeffer) Peiffer. Ann Margaret died Nov. 20, 1891, at Cambridge Springs, Pa., at the home of her daughter Susan Kepler (Mrs. J. O.) Hatfield. Jacob and Ann Margaret were buried in Venango Cemetery.

The Meadville Evening Republican of April 23, 1877, gives the birthplace of Jacob Kepler as Hagerstown, Md. This also appears as the place of birth in the DAR record of Anna Kepler, (Mrs. Charles) Shearman, deceased, of Chicago, granddaughter of Jacob (National DAR #179,177).

Jacob Kepler in the fall of 1798 arrived with his parents, Peter and Elizabeth, in the vicinity of Wattsburg, Erie Co., Pa.^a He grew to early manhood with his younger brother William, learning the rudiments of pioneering and farm life. Their father died while the boys were still in their teens.

During the War of 1812, the young man saw service in the Pennsylvania Militia in the vicinity of Erie and Presque Isle during the spring and summer of 1813 while Perry's ships were being built. An examination of the pension file in the Archives Building at Washington, D.C., reveals the information that Jacob Kepler served as a substitute for John Taylor and for John Donaldson. Jacob Kepler entered the service about Feb. 1, 1813, and was assigned to Capt. McGuiness' company under Brigadier General John Kelso in the 2nd Brigade, Penn. State Militia. He was discharged on March 10, 1813, after thirty-seven days. On the same day he rejoined the same company and served thirty days in Col. Robert Miller's regiment under General David Mead. A James Willey, when eighty years old, made an affidavit testifying that he served as a substitute for John Willey for seventy days beginning July, 1813. Also, that Jacob Kepler served under Capt. McGuiness in the same command for the same seventy days.

On Soldier Claim (S.C.) 25091, Jacob Kepler received Bounty Land (B.L.) Warrant 70,584, forty acres of land. In 1855 on B.L. Warrant 82,690 a grant of 120 acres was made.

In Nov., 1871, Jacob Kepler applied for a pension but the claim was rejected for want of proof of service and presumptive abandonment of the claim, three months having elapsed after the bureau had sent Special Circular. This evidence was called for July 25, 1872, and by Special Circular dated Jan. 8, 1872. The claim was rejected April 21, 1873.

After the death of Jacob, his widow, Ann M. Kepler, on March 25, 1878, made an application for a widow's pension. This was granted and became effective March, 1880 (Pension Certificate #28,979).^b After the widow's death in Nov., 1891, J.O. Hatch, a son-in-law and lawful heir in whose home the widow died, applied for the accrued pension.

The following statement is found in the History of Erie County:^c "Richard Shreve 2d and a brother-in-law, Jacob Kepler, entered 400 acres of an unbroken wilderness which land is now occupied... by his (Richard Shreve's) descendants...."

Later Jacob, a young man of twenty, evidently decided to carve a home for himself in the wilderness that then seemed endless. In company with his brother, William, he started out with a yoke of oxen and a few tools for the western part of what is now Rockdale Tp., Crawford Co., Pa. Jacob already had contracted with the Holland Land Company to settle a tract of 150 acres of wild forest land. This indicates the pluck of the young man and the spirit of acres of others of that day.

The History of Crawford County states that Woodcock Tp. was one of the earliest in the county to be settled, the settlers coming in there in 1794. They had to work in groups to guard against attacks of hostile Indians. The settlers passed from farm to farm, some working while others remained hidden with rifles in hand in the surrounding woods.

"Jacob and his brother built themselves a rude log cabin, cleared a portion of their claim and after a sojourn of about three years and with the doubtful prospect of establishing their claim, they removed to the beautiful valley of Gravel Run in Woodcock, now Rockdale Tp."

Mr. Hollis Kellogg in his biographical sketch of the Kepler Family of Meadville has written:

"As early as 1816 Henry Minium who for some years had been in charge of Alden Mills at the present site of Saegertown, purchased several hundred acres of land in and around the present site of Woodcock Boro. The Meadville-Erie turnpike having been completed in 1818, Mr. Minium decided to found a town upon lands through which the turnpike passed.

"Although the town of Woodcock Boro was not laid out until the spring of 1819, Jacob Kepler had upon his arrival at the location in 1817 purchased a lot from Mr. Minium, built a home on it thereby becoming the first settler of one of the oldest towns in Crawford Co. Mr. Kepler had learned the shoe makers trade from his father and here it turned to his advantage in making a living for himself and his family by cobbling shoes for the settlers.

"By the fall of 1820 another section of the Susquehanna and Waterford Turnpike had been completed to Bellfonte, and in 1824 it was finished to Philadelphia making a continuous turnpike route from the latter city to Erie via, Harrisburgh, Bellfonte, Franklin, Meadville and Waterford. Being the main thoroughfare, the turnpike became the route of immigration for hundreds of settlers seeking homes in the western country.

"With typical foresight, Jacob Kepler recognized the business possibilities if he were to build and operate a tavern for the accommodation of the incoming settlers and therefore had as early as 1822 erected such a building on the southwest corner at the present site of the Bideaux store, Woodcock Borough. In structure this tavern compared with any other on the pike. Soon after its completion a post office was opened to accommodate the ever increasing number of settlers, and Jacob Kepler was appointed postmaster conducting the business in the front part of the tavern which faced toward the pike. The tavern was a two-story building with ten or twelve sleeping rooms on the second floor, where was also located a large hall used by the traveling showmen of that time, a dance hall, and a place where the business of the town was transacted. In fact the Kepler tavern was the community headquarters.

"As the years rolled on Mr. Kepler prospered in his business and made hosts of friends in and around the young settlement. On account of Mr. Kepler's local prominence, having been the first settler, tavern keeper, the cobbler, and the first postmaster the village became known as Kepler Town. Under this name it went for a number of years.

"Jacob contrived to operate his first tavern for twenty-six years in the town he so actively helped to found. In the year 1843 Mr. Kepler purchased and removed to a farm in Hayfield Tp., one mile south of Venango Borough. The farm had a beautiful brick house that is still standing in good state of preservation, proof that the builder built well.^d There Jacob Kepler lived the life of a farmer and plain country gentleman, but was always interested in the affairs of his community.

"In the years spent in Woodcock Borough, Mr. Kepler witnessed great changes inasmuch as it had grown from his own single habitation to a status of a borough, being incorporated as such in the year 1844 or one year after Mr. Kepler's departure.

"Old receipts in the possession of the writer show him as a stock holder in the old Klecknerville and Edinboro plank road company, which passed by his stately residence. This kind of road did not prove a success and after a few years' use on account of need of constant repair was finally discarded."

The History of Crawford County, page 270, has this brief statement concerning the plank road. "The Meadville, Klecknerville, Edinboro Plank Road Company was chartered in the legislative session of 1849-50. The books were opened at Meadville on the 5th of March, 1850, and the following officers chosen, etc... The work was awarded in small contracts at an average rate of about \$3,000.00 per mile, and in 1851 was carried to a successful completion, connecting at Edinboro with the Erie and Edinboro Plank Road. The stage route was transferred to this road, and as the grade in general was quite moderate, it proved an easy and pleasant thoroughfare. Toll was collected for some years^e but the amount obtained proving inadequate to keep up repairs and the money invested in the road becoming an entire loss, the gates were removed and the road abandoned as a private institution."

Hollis Kellogg states further: "In 1869, after twenty-six years on his farm, the urge to again engage in the hotel business became irresistible and Mr. Kepler purchased and was the proprietor of a hotel in Venango Borough^f. Most of his time, now, however was devoted to the manufacture of domestic wines.

"As proof of the hardihood of this old pioneer, it will be noted that he was seventy-five years of age when he assumed charge of this hotel. In the spring of 1852, Klecknerville as it was then called was incorporated and the name changed to Venango Boro. Among its first

officers appears the name of Jacob Kepler, councilman. After a few years Mr. Kepler, feeling the pressure of his nearly four score years, retired from active business to live out his remaining days in peace and quiet upon his farm."

There is on record at the Court House in Meadville a deed given by Henry Minium and Catherine, his wife, of Rockdale Tp., Crawford Co., to George Long, Jacob Kepler and his wife and John Shearer all of the same township and county, trustees of the Gravel Run Free and Liberal Meeting House. The deed is dated March 2, 1827. The sum paid was forty dollars in United States money.⁶

Jacob Kepler seldom wore a hat. If he did come to possess one he would lay it down and forget where he left it. When the plank road from Meadville through Venango to Edinboro was completed, Jacob's grateful fellow citizens gave him a very fine and expensive hat. The day he received it he left it somewhere and never saw it again. He went everywhere without a hat. This little trait was spoken of in and out of the family as being a little bit odd for the time. He was practicing the custom that has become prevalent a hundred years afterwards.

Arch Bristow, a columnist for the Erie Dispatch Herald, writes of a fine oil portrait of Jacob Kepler that hung in the lobby of the Kepler Hotel of Meadville.

"Take the portrait of Jacob Kepler, 'Uncle Jake' as he was called, pioneer hotel man of Crawford Co. He built a hotel in Woodcockboro and since then the Kepler family has been in the hotel business uninterruptedly.

"A fine old face has Jacob Kepler. His hair long as it was worn in those more picturesque days, framing features strong but kindly. A good strong jaw, broad brow, a handsome man somewhat resembling Walt Whitman, but with much better eyes than Whitman. Easy to picture this man as the county's first tavern keeper, and first postmaster of Woodcockboro, the post office being in the hotel."

Jacob Kepler was survived by his wife and all of his thirteen children, eight sons and five daughters. At his death it was written of him, "In his life he was industrious and frugal, and his house was ever open to the needy and dependent. His religion was charity to the poor. May the living follow his example and throw the mantle of charity over his mistakes. It is not for man to judge man. To his God he standeth or falleth. Peacefully rest the wearied head in the grave so low."⁷

The Wife of Jacob Kepler & her Parents

Ann Margaret (Peiffer) Kepler was the daughter of John George Peiffer, an early pioneer of Crawford Co. He had emigrated from Northumberland Co., settling in Bloomfield Tp., Crawford Co., about 1797. In 1810 he removed with his son George to a point about two miles south of Saegertown and there remained until his death, Jan. 19, 1823. He built a large log house of hewn logs which he occupied as a tavern for several years. A large school house stood nearby where on Sundays religious services were held by various denominations. The locality was dubbed Peiffertown though there were no public buildings.⁸

John George Peiffer was a Revolutionary War Veteran. "In the Revolutionary War Pension Claim R.8078 it appears that John George Peiffer or Pfeifer was born Sept. 15, 1756, in Heidelberg Tp., Berks Co., Pa., and married April 3, 1781, in Mahoning Tp., Northumberland Co., Pa., to Mary Magdalene, daughter of John Schaffer. She was born June 2, 1763, in Heidelberg Tp., Berks Co., Pa. Mr. Peiffer's widow, Mary, applied for a pension March 16, 1838, while a resident of Woodcock Tp., Crawford Co., Pa. It is alleged that the soldier served in the Militia of Pennsylvania at various times from 1777 to 1782 under Captains Gray, Reid and Adam Shaffer and Colonels Osborman and Potter and other officers whose names are not stated, and that he was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown. Her claim was not granted for the reason that she failed to furnish sufficient proof of six months' service as required by the Pension Laws." Mary Peiffer died October 10, 1844.

John George Peiffer, buried in Peiffer Cemetery about a mile south of Saegertown, was an earnest advocate of the doctrine of Martin Luther and was one of the first members of the Old Lutheran Church at Venango.

John George² and Mary Magdalene (Shaeffer) Peiffer were the parents of ten children:

Barbara,	b. Feb. 1, 1782, m. Christian Ferst
George,	b. Aug. 22, 1783, m. Catherine Minium. A member of the force with
Eva,	b. March 8, 1785, m. Nicholas Schaeffer (Commodore Perry's fleet.
Elizabeth,	b. Oct. 6, 1787, m. Henry Minium
John,	b. March 16, 1789, m. Susanah Hetrick
Michael,	b. March 14, 1791, m. Rebecca Berlin
Samuel,	b. April 16, 1794, m. Susan Minium. Lost his life at Gettysburg, July 1,
Mary Magdalen,	b. March 14, 1796, m. John Lasher (1863.
Catherine,	b. March 14, 1796
Catherina,	b. March 14, 1799
Ann Margaret,	b. Jan. 18, 1802, m. Jacob Kepler

An account of the first Peiffer Reunion about 1881 gives interesting facts on the family. "The family review embraces the history of three-fourth of a century. Five generations of the Peiffer family are upon the grounds. The second (generation) carries us back to the early history of Crawford Co.

"John George Peiffer, well known by the oldest settlers, came down French Creek with his family in a canoe and settled near what has since become known as Peiffertown.

"The speaker related traditional incidents of those early days when salt was poled up French Creek in canoes and one instance where a sack of salt was carried from Westmoreland Co., Pa., to this section on the back of an ox. He spoke of the genial state of society when neighbors, assisted each other at wood chopping, barn raising, husking bees, etc. He spoke also of the endurance and hardship of the early pioneer, and of the boating on French Creek with flat bottomed boats, by which the produce of northwestern Pennsylvania was carried to Pittsburgh and exchanged for money with which the farms of those hardy pioneers were paid for.

"The Peiffer family though somewhat distinguished in this line of business when pilots were called for, were an agricultural people and settled on farms. They were noted for great physical endurance and strength as the broad acres which they cleared will testify.

"They were also known as kind, hospitable, and upright in their dealings. They were also endowed with considerable musical talent and the famous Saegertown Band of forty years ago with Michael Miller as leader, was largely composed of Peiffers and the singing schools of Solomon Peiffer were known all over the county. They were a family of church-going people, a distinctive feature of the family of today."

After her husband's death Ann Margaret (Peiffer) Kepler lived for extended periods at a time with her sons and daughters in the vicinity of Venango and Meadville, Pa., and Jamestown, N.Y. The children always gave her a hearty welcome. While at her daughter Helen's in Jamestown she learned to do fancy needle work. With this she was occupied during the latter years of her life. Her specimens of embroidery and other work in this line are remarkably well executed, and were much admired at the various fairs in the vicinity of Meadville. An apron made by Ann Margaret Kepler is now in the possession of a great-granddaughter Elizabeth Kepler (Mrs. Gerald A.) Sivage of Chicago.

When she died in 1891, the Meadville Daily Republican wrote of her: "She was well informed and delighted in conversation especially when the topic pertained to the days of long ago. From her girlhood she had been a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church." Three of her sons preceded her in death in the same calendar year: Samuel W. of Meadville, Edward S. and George P. of Titusville. Samuel W. was the first of the family of thirteen children to go.

Children of JACOB and ANN MARGARET (Peiffer) KEPLER^{0c}

* 6	i. Simon Peter ³ ,	b. Oct. 6, 1819
* 7	ii. Samuel William ³ ,	b. June 21, 1821
* 8	iii. Susan C. ³ ,	b. March 17, 1823
* 9	iv. Mary E. ³ ,	b. March 30, 1825
* 10	v. George P. ³ ,	b. May 6, 1827
* 11	vi. Edward S. ³ ,	b. July 29, 1829
* 12	vii. Sarah C. ³ ,	b. Nov. 30, 1831
* 13	viii. James Jacob ³ ,	b. Mar. 17, 1834
* 14	ix. Margaret Ann ³ ,	b. Feb. 26, 1836
* 15	x. Isaac Newton ³ ,	b. Feb. 4, 1838

- 16 xi. Lucinda Helen³ b. Aug. 5, 1840
- * 17 xii. Richard Jasper³, b. June 24, 1844
- * 18 xiii. John H.³, b. Sept. 25, 1846

NOTES:

- (a. In the History of Crawford County, Pennsylvania, page 746, and In Our County and Its People, page 670, it is stated that the father of Jacob settled in Leboeuf Tp., Erie Co.
- (b. List of Pensioners on the Roll. Senate Executive Document 84, Part 2, 1883, page 608.
- (c. Part VI, p. 179.
- (d. The farm is owned at present (1951) by Carl Archacki, who purchased it from O. D. Clemens, the former owner and purchaser from Jacob Kepler.
- (e. Pharis Kepler, a grandson of Jacob, has told me that he often attended the toll gate near his grandfather's farm. F.R.K.
- (f. John Kepler, his youngest son, joined him in this venture.
- (g. Crawford Co., P. - Book of Deeds II, page 264.
- (h. Evening Republican, Meadville, Pa., April 23, 1877.
- (i. History of Crawford Co., Pa., page 696.
- (j. This child is not mentioned in the History of Crawford County but is included among the children as listed in the ancestral records of Anna M. Kepler (Mrs. Charles Shearman) DAR 179,177.
- (k. Data from original Family Record and gravestones.

To be continued

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MARRIAGE RECORDS, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
 Detroit, Michigan
 Copied from the original records by
 Miss Bertha E. Malone & Mrs. F. Truman Shippen
 Continued from October 1952

*John Herdman	to Mary Taylor	Dec. 30, 1863
	Witnesses: John Thrasher, Eliza Herdman	
*John Harland Hamtramck	to Fay (?) Bonier	Jan. 4, 1864
	Witnesses: Oliver Morton, Mary Milo	
*James McGlone	to Mary Cambridge	Jan. 12, 1864
	Witnesses: Daniel O'Donnell, Elizabeth Connelly	
George W. Freeman Windsor CW	to Matilda Enty Windsor CW	Jan. 12, 1864
	Witnesses: Ann L. Jones, Mary Ann Berry	
*Robert Taylor Laporte, Ind.	to Harriet Wilmot Detroit	Jan. 21, 1864
	Witnesses: William and Mary F. Wilmot	
Erastus Putnam Monroe, Mich.	to Margaret Duffey Monroe, Mich.	Jan. 28, 1864
	Witnesses: Ann L. Jones, Sarah H. Lightner	
Peter Michael Rochester CW	to Mary Hickey Mersey CW	Feb. 1, 1864
	Witnesses: George Elliott, Ann L. Jones	
Henry Woolhouse Detroit	to Mary Reid Detroit	Feb. 1, 1864
	Witnesses: George Raymond, Ellen McQueeney	
Edward Barton 26 Howard CW	to Mary Jane Green 26 Howard CW	Feb. 26, 1864
	Witnesses: Francis A. Thomas, Peter E. DeMill	
*Charles G. Thompson	to Eliza McIlenny (McIlenny?)	Mar. 2, 1864
	Witnesses: Mrs. Stanton, Robt. Stanton	
Benjamin Knowles 25 Detroit	to Mary Smith 19 Detroit	Mar. 27, 1864
	Witnesses: Anson Russell, Francis Russell	
*Robert Dumont	to Celeste Dexter	Apr. 12, 1864
	Witnesses: Forsyth, Eveline Blackburn	
George Matthews 24 Detroit	to Eliza Doyle 25 Detroit	Apr. 17, 1864
	Witnesses: Edwin N. Lightner, Sarah H. Lightner	
James H. Phillips 22 Chatham CW	to Martha Young 20 Chatham CW	Apr. 20, 1864
	Witnesses: Margaret Bradley, John Foley	

*Capt. E. Cressy USA
 John B. Norris 23 Detroit
 James Warner 26 Essex CW
 Wm. H. Lowe 23 Essex CW
 William Ambridge 24 Detroit
 Charles Edgar Cone Ketchum 28
 Detroit
 *Alexander Pope Jr.
 *----- Burns
 William Henderson 42 Detroit
 William H. Peaton 34 Giles Co. to
 Tenn.
 *Levi Beecher
 Thomas H. Armstrong 43 Detroit
 John B. Kelly 26 Sauk Co. Wis.
 *George S. Petree USA
 *John Filian
 George Emerson Choates 23
 Detroit
 Nelson Goychea 27 Detroit
 Henry W. Newberry 34 Detroit
 *William Shuell
 William Osaman 27
 Rev. James Lloyd Breck DD
 Faribault, Minn
 Alexander Leadbeater 50
 Detroit
 Thomas Mearns 24 Detroit
 Peter Bell 28 Chicago, Ill.
 William D. Lee 29 Hamilton CW
 *Henry Maybury
 William Green 24
 Amherstburg CW
 Henry May 25 Detroit
 *Lucius L. McKnight Detroit
 *Frederick L. Lasier Lake
 Superior
 Charles N. Jones 23 Detroit
 George W. Lutz 56 Seneca Co.
 Ohio
 to Fanny Brooks
 to Adaline Eliza Connor 18 Detroit
 Witnesses: Charles Campbell, Emma A. Cook
 to Lydia Fish 23 Essex CW
 Witnesses: William H. Lowe, Sarah A. Anderson
 to Sarah Ann Anderson 20 Essex CW
 Witnesses: James Warner, Lydia Fish
 to Josephine S. DePuy 24 Detroit
 Witnesses: Levi Bishop, Janett M. Bishop
 to Marion Estella Lapperman 26
 Cleveland O.
 Witnesses: Joshua W. Waterman, Ann L. Jones
 to -----
 to ---- McKibben
 to Britania Gordon 30 Detroit
 Witnesses: Levi Bishop, Henry Lee
 to Ellen Eliza Innes 21 Detroit
 Witnesses: Ruth Jane Innes, Victoria Hibbard
 to Margaret McKinney
 Witnesses: John Flannigan, Eliza Gerrard
 to Fannie R. Baldwin 28 Detroit
 Witnesses: John C. Pierce, Thomas Shields
 to Sarah E. Short 21 Detroit
 Witnesses: Anthony Gorman, Mary Ann Godwin
 to Maria Barnes
 Witnesses: Pole Myers, Sarah Wehlin
 to Sarah Hamilton Canada West
 Witnesses: B. Delaney, R. Perrent
 to Martha Loosemore 18 Detroit
 Witnesses: William Smith, Jane Loosemore
 to Mary Eggie 17 Detroit
 Witnesses: Louisa Goychea, Edwin N. Lightner
 to Sarah J. Dibble 30 Detroit
 Witnesses: Oliver N. Edgerton, Thomas S. Gillett
 to Eliza Shuell
 Witnesses: David Horn, Mary Cantora
 to Emma C. Maynard 25
 Witnesses: Mary Ann Alford, Edwin N. Lightner
 to Sarah E. Stiles Deposit, N.Y.
 Witnesses: Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, Edw. R. Stiles
 to Charity Nolan 22 Canton
 Witnesses: John Collins, James Collins
 to Jennie Eliza Stiles 20 Detroit
 Witnesses: William P. Yerkes, Freeman S. Clench
 to Lucy B. Barrett 20 Detroit
 Witnesses: Thomas Hanley, Sarah Barrett
 to Louisa Ann Robertson 25 Rochester NY
 Witnesses: Annie J. Dolehanty, Josephine Sullivan
 to Charlotte E. Sullivan
 Witnesses: Thomas, Louisa Hill
 to Anne Bungey 25 Amherstburg CW
 Witnesses: William McCarthy, Jane C. Bungey
 to Charlotte Lathrop 20 Detroit
 Witnesses: James R. May, Margaret A. Corbett
 to Sallie G. Gardner Detroit
 Witnesses: William H. Gardner, Virginia Gardner
 to Martha Garrison Detroit
 Witnesses: John J. Garrison, Frances A. Garrison
 to Susan M. Pascoe 19 Detroit
 Witnesses: Jonathan H. Scott, Caroline Edwards
 to Marion Jelley 39 Tiffin, Ohio
 Witnesses: Martha H. Lightner, Ann L. Jones

William Otto 20 Detroit	to Minnie M. Hammond 18 Detroit	Dec. 8, 1864
*John O'Keef Windsor CW	Witnesses: Susan R. Hanley, John G. Hanley	
*Russell Bishop	to Ellen Robinson Windsor CW	Dec. 12, 1864
*John Denotte Rochester NY	Witnesses: Ross Roberts, Kate O'Keef	
*---- Ludlow	to Mary Franks	Dec. 20, 1864
James C. T. Nelson 21 New York NY	Witnesses: A. Franks, Emma Cook	
Julius Card 24 Chesterfield, Macomb Co.	to Emma L. Quackenbush Albany NY	Dec. 1865
*Louis Brossy	to ---- Riscoe	Dec. 1865
Jeremiah T. Morley 22 Detroit	to Helen M. Stetson 21 Boston, Mass.	Jan. 3, 1865
Jacob James Skuce 21 Hamilton CW	Witnesses: Augustus F. Schnack, Belle M. Montgomery	
*Peter Barlow	to Elma T. Harriman 19 Chesterfield	Jan. 12, 1865
*Robert S. Williams	Witnesses: Sarah H. Lightner, Josephine Sullivan	
Adalbert E. Smith	to Louise Coquiller	Jan. 12, 1865
Aaron B. Taylor 27 St. Johns	to Sarah J. Watts 18 Detroit	Feb. 1, 1865
Henry Whitehouse Graves 30 Detroit	Witnesses: Dennis J. Curtin, William R. Wade	
Charles P. Rolland 31 Fentonville (Old name for Fenton, Mich)	to Elizabeth Mason 23 Hamilton CW	Feb. 11, 1865
George W. Rall 24 Flint	Witnesses: Peter Baldy Lightner, Ann L. Jones	
James Nixon 27 Peterboro CW	to Mary O'Brien	Mar. 17, 1865
George H. Burnie 24 Detroit	Witnesses: Col. Berrien, Bridget McCloud	
John W. McGrath 27 Gd Rapids	to Sarah Ford	Feb. 11, 1865
Thomas Jermin 23 Amherstburg CW	Witnesses: Mr. & Mrs. Ford	
James Frederick Lister 22 Sarnia CW	to Clara E. Hewitt	Feb. 14, 1865
John May 50 Detroit	Witnesses: ---- Lee, ---- Hewitt	
William W. Ladda 27 Detroit	to Martha A. Moore 18 St. Johns	Feb. 23, 1865
John H. Ford 30	Witnesses: Emma Smith, John W. Stewart	
*John Wilson	to Mary Clifford 22 Detroit	Feb. 28, 1865
*Michael McGuinness	Witnesses: Herman H. Cole & wife, John T. Mott & wife	
*James Nelson Chatham CW	to Sarah Leehane 21 Toronto, CW	Mar. 7, 1865
Peter Dickinson	Witnesses: Anthony B. Burton, Mary Ann Burton	
*Charles William Banes	to Katie A. Pickett 17 Toledo, Ohio	Mar. 20, 1865
Thomas J. Clayton 22 Detroit	Witnesses: Wm. A. Page, Nellie Pickett	
George Hotchkiss 22 Alleghany Co. NY	to Esther Patterson 22 Peterboro CW	Mar. 29, 1865
	Witnesses: Peter E. DeMill, Ann L. Jones	
	to Nellie Simpson 22 London CW	Apr. 18, 1865
	Witnesses: Jeremiah T. Morley, Wm. R. Wade	
	to Elizabeth H. Dunks 24 Detroit	Apr. 20, 1865
	Witnesses: Charles H. Dunks, Rachel J. Dunks	
	to Charlotte Brown 18 Amherstburg CW	Apr. 24, 1865
	Witnesses: James Jermin, Eliza Hamilton	
	to Eliza Ann Alexander 18 Sarnia CW	May 11, 1865
	Witnesses: Jane Moore, Edwin N. Lightner	
	to Minnie I. Marshall 27 Buffalo NY	May 17, 1865
	Witnesses: Ann Gorman, Edwin N. Lightner	
	to Mercy Heeley 18 Detroit	May 29, 1865
	Witnesses: Cassius M. C. Ross, Julia Tucker	
	to Caroline S. Wright 20	May 30, 1865
	Witnesses: Calvin M. Wright, Annie B. Wright	
	to Elizabeth Soper	June 12, 1865
	Witnesses: Kate Nolan, Ada DeField	
	to Mary Myers	June 14, 1865
	to Mary Keating	June 15, 1865
	Witnesses: Jesse Foster, Lydia Maisenville	
	to Mary Ann Purdy	June 18, 1865
	Witnesses: William Oseman, Mrs. E. Oseman	
	to Eliza Aspinall	June 21, 1865
	Witnesses: Joseph Aspinall, Mr. Hendrie	
	to Martha Carman 20 Detroit	July 19, 1865
	Witnesses: Wm. A. Clayton, Charlotte Clayton	
	to Martha Jane Williams 17 Gd Rapids	July 20, 1865
	Witnesses: Abner A. Corkins, Frank Fitch	

*Oliver Morris Hamtramck	to Victoria Harlin Hamtramck	Aug. 7, 1865
	Witnesses: Sarah Harlin, -----	
Francis Mosey 23 Oakland Co.	to Ann Pickrel 23 Oakland Co.	Aug. 9, 1865
	Witnesses: John Hewson, Euphemia Johnston	
	(Married by Moses A. Hunter)	
Charles J. Fox Painted Post NY	to Louise Wright Detroit	Oct. 17, 1865
	Witnesses: John G. Erwin, John H. Ford	
	(Married by Benjamin H. Paddock)	
*Louis Gignack	to Nellie Sweeney	Oct. 30, 1865
	Witnesses: Mrs. McCoskry, Mary Inman	
Charles A. Milrose 21 Quebec CE	to Chloe H. Marshall 27 Ypsilanti	Nov. 4, 1865
	Witnesses: Josephine Sullivan, Annie L. Jones	
*Michael Fleury	to Margaret Moffitt	Nov. 6, 1864
	Witnesses: S. K. Stanton, Ann McKiasick	
David Buckley	to Mary Welsh	Nov. 7, 1865
	Witnesses: John Robinson, Mary Ann Rebsin	
Andrew C. Sheldon 25 Garrettsville, Ohio	to Amelia H. Upham 22 Nelson, Ohio	Nov. 28, 1865
Charles Bower 25 Detroit	Witnesses: John C. Hotchkiss, Hortense M. Hotchkiss	
	to Martha Chislett 23 Detroit	Dec. 20, 1865
	Witnesses: William Workman, Mary Ann Chislett	
Sidney W. Johnstone 21 Ypsilanti	to Mary E. Hoisington 17 Ypsilanti	Dec. 25, 1865
Charles W. Tansley 50 Detroit	Witnesses: Elisha H. Forsyth, Elizabeth H. Forsyth	
	to Phebe Ann Graham 30 Detroit	Jan. 1, 1866
	Witnesses: Archibald Marshall, Mary Marshall	
Charles E. Sherwood 20 Toronto CW	to Annie Murray 20 Toronto CW	Jan. 14, 1866
William J. Chittenden 31 Detroit	Witnesses: Henry Wyburn, Mary Wyburn	
Michael Ward 31 Detroit	to Irene Williams 23 Detroit	Jan. 18, 1866
	Witnesses: Alpheus S. Williams, Julia L. Allen	
	to Bridget Bresney 34 Detroit	Jan. 26, 1866
	Witnesses: Benjamin Vernor, Ann L. Jones	
Robert Clark 22 Detroit	to Harriet Chautler 19 Detroit	Feb. 7, 1866
	Witnesses: Nelson E. Clark, Abigail Seeley	
David A. Crocker 23 Binghampton NY	to Ettie E. Wasson 21 Binghampton NY	Feb. 20, 1866
Thomas Wess Jr 31 Mottville	Witnesses: Hattie M. Crocker, P. Baldy Lightner	
	to Elizabeth E. Hawkins 28 Sparta CW	Mar. 6, 1866
	Witnesses: Harvey W. Burr, Alfred B. Martin	
David Turrill 27 Lambton Co CW	to Ann Johnson 27 Lambton Co CW	Mar. 14, 1866
B. Frank Wright 24 Detroit	Witnesses: Ann L. Jones, Almada Pritchard	
	to Isabel M. Montgomery 19 Detroit	Mar. 15, 1866
	Witnesses: Lucretia A. Aborn, Thomas Horaman	
Samuel Lucas 33 Shiawassee Co	to Anna Jane Taylor 30 Oakland Co	Mar. 20, 1866
	Witnesses: Corydon C. Randall, Thos. S. McGraw	
John Farrell 35 Detroit	to Ann Elizabeth Burk 33 Detroit	Mar. 24, 1866
	Witnesses: John Stuart Allt, Sarah H. Lightner	
James R. Innis 22 Detroit	to Charlotte Louisa Horn 18 Detroit	Mar. 30, 1866
	Witnesses: John Horn, Rebecca Cox	
John Earl 40 Detroit	to Mary Louisa Jones 20 Detroit	Apr. 5, 1866
	Witnesses: P. Baldy Lightner, John Thorp	
John Emory Owen 31 Detroit	to Julia France Huddleston 27 Det.	Apr. 30, 1866
	Witnesses: Robert P. Toms, Peter E. DeMill	
Anderson B. Quay 32 Detroit	to Mary A. Cummings 26 Detroit	May 17, 1866
	Witnesses: Julia A. Ingersoll, Eliza H. Mizner	
Milton Read 24 Detroit	to Sarah Rogers 24 Detroit	May 21, 1866
	Witnesses: Joseph Rogers, Hugh Irving	
Chandler M. Walker 24 Douglass Mass.	to Sarah E. McLean 18 Windsor CW	May 22, 1866
Thomas C. Cann 25 Thamesville CW	Witnesses: Holden B. White, Ellen Thorburn	
	to Henriette Mott 21 Thamesville CW	May 25, 1866
	Witnesses: Wm. J. Chittenden, John Barnard	

* Married by Bishop McCoskry

To be continued

ENTRIES IN THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF TEUNIS VAN VECHTEN
1753 -- 1782

Copied by Marquis E. Shattuck

The account book of Teunis Van Vechten of Catskill, Albany (later Greene) County, New York, contains the names of those charging purchases at his store, his saw mill and grist mill, between 1753 and 1782. The name of the customer, his residence and usually his occupation appear above the entry for the purchase. The transactions were in pounds, shillings and pence. The list of these customers given below may supply some supplemental evidence of families and individuals living in that area for family historians working in that period and region. The date of the earliest transaction recorded in this book for each name is given. Although many of these names appear in the census of 1790, the earlier dates afford some names not recorded in 1790. Moreover, the village or other location is more definitive than the town divisions of the later census record. The occupation, where given, affords an added item of interest.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name & Residence</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name & Residence</u>	<u>Occupation</u>
1770	James Barker, Woodstock	Yeoman	1768	William Van Bergen	Yeoman
1783	Elizabet Barker, Haughgat Slanghat	Wife of James	1753	Marte G. Van Bergen	
1770	Johannes Brandow, Lounenburgh	InnKeeper	1771	Mary Van Bergen, Cattskill	Spinster
1770	Hendrick Halenbecke, Claverack		1768	John Runien (Runjen)	
1768	Lambert Valckenburgh, Flatts	Farmer	1770	Devid Logan, Loenenburgh	Taylor
1769	Jarry (Jurry) Planck Catskill	Farmer	1770	John Sutphin, Beregat	Wheelrite
	Sary Wynkop, Great Inbought	Spinster	1774	Blind Mary, Flatts	
1757	Heubartes VanVechten, Flatts	Farmer	1762	John H. Spoer	
1769	Gotfrie Brandon, Patmeskasseeck	Farmer	1762	Claes Spoer	
1770	Roulef Schermerhoren, Flacte	Yeoman	1771	Cornelius Spoer, Flatts	Blacksmith
1773	Johannes Reemar (Beaman), Flacte		1764	Rachel Ebberse	
1765	Giesbert Ousterout, Cattskill	Carpenter	1770	John Corbie, Beregat	Farmer
	George Clau, Moredenars Kill	Yeoman	1762	Petris Egberse	
	Isaac Provost, Lounenburgh	Yeoman	1768	Laus Dec, Cattskill	
1770	Cornelius Deboys, Cattskill		1768	Adam Hiltten, Flacte	Shoemaker
	Landing	Copper	1770	John Taylor, Akerie	Yeoman
1770	Johannes Porkert, Gt Inbought	Yeoman	1770	Peter Scut, Great Inbought	Leabourrer
1771	Martynes VanAelstine, Scoberry Creek		1770	Isaac Parree, Flatts	Shoemaker
	Isaac VanAelstine, Scoberry Creek		1772	Phylip Scut, Flatts	Farmer
1766	Johannes Deedrick, Caterskill	Farmer	1764	Johannes Decker, Flatts	Wheelright
1771	Christyntie Stroop, Haselnut Plain		1757	Simon Larrewa, Petaveia	Farmer
1771	Beniamen Overbagh, Gt Inbought	Taylor	1769	Judekie Decker, Beregat	Spinster
1771	Jan Kasperse Van Hoesen Lonenburgh	Farmer	1764	Jones Larrewa, Petaveia	
1771	Gerrit VanBergen, CattsKill		1771	John Mekinsie, Caters Kill	
1771	Wylliam Holenbeck Jr, Claverack	Yeoman	1767	Daniel Parre, Flatts	Shoemaker
1771	Johannes Overbagh, Gt Inbought	Yeoman	1762	Isaac Bogert, Albany	Carpenter
1768	Storm Becker, Scoberry Creek	Yeoman	1773	Hendrick Bogert, Albany	
1771	Petris Smidt, Under the Calkbergh CattsKill		1771	John VanOrden, Gt Inbought	Yeoman
1769	Isaac Becker, Scoberry Creek	Farmer	1769	Petris Overbagh, Gt Inbought	Yeoman
1771	Wilhelmes Ousterout, CatersKill		1771	John Monday, Catts Kill	Masonner
1771	Abraham Salisbury, CattsKill	Farmer	1771	Sanders, CattsKill	
1771	Margrit Winne, Haus Vos's Kill	Widow of Matteus Winne	1771	Basteiaan Stroop, Betaveia	
1771	Dirck Jansen Jr., Droolefianes Kill		1771	Edward Groom, Beregat	Shoemaker
1768	Frederick Lampman, Lonenburgh	Farmer	1771	Jacob Egberse, Lonenburgh	
			1763	Joseph Nisbet, CattsKill	Weever
			1771	Petris VanLoen, Under the Calkbergh	Yeoman
			1772	Petris VanNette, at Fosses Kill	Farmer
			1761	Henry Webber, Tabbegist	Farmer
			1771	David Dumond, Gt. Inbought	Yeoman
			1771	Stephen Kase, Newburre	

1772	Stephen Hight (Height), Lonenburgh	March't (Merchant)	1771	John McClay	Half Pay Officer
1772	Alexander McDugal, Everywhere Padling	Padler	1770	Isaac Duboys, CattsKill	Farmer
1772	Jeronimus Halenbeck, Claverack	Yeoman	1772	Solomon Scudt (Scut), Flatts	Farmer
1784	Jacob Yerone Halenbeck, Claverack	Fisherman	1769	John More, CattsKill	Joyner
1767	John Schermerhorn, CattsKill	Blacksmith	1772	Mrs. Hopkens, Vlacte	Spinster
1777	Jacob Schermerhorn, Ike Bergh	Blacksmith	1775	Waldrom Blau, CattsKill	Gentleman
1783	Annatie Schermerhorn, Widow of Jacob CattsKill	Schermerhorn		Landing	Weever
1768	Albert Haeusman, CorrelaersKill	Copper	1767	Mathew Esten, CattsKill	
1772	Catherine Haeusman, Correlaers Kill	Widow	1773	Jane Esten, CattsKill	
1771	Robert Livingston, at His Manor	Col ^d	1761	Andrew Eckelaer, Wolf Cat	Yeoman
1772	Cornelius Persen, Saugerties	Blacksmith	1767	Henry Oothoudt, CattsKill	Yeoman
1772	Haeubartes VanLone, Lonenburgh	Farmer	1776	Leonard Planck, Ike Bergh	
1772	John M. Van Lone, Lonenburgh	Farmer	1776	Petris Planck, Ike Bergh	
1776	Sammuel Van Vechten, CattsKill		1772	Hugh Deniston, CattsKill	Tavern Keeper
1769	Folkert Oothoudt, CattsKill		1772	France Klaw Jr., Flatts	Farmer
1771	Catherine Oothoudt, CattsKill	Landing	1760	Johanes VanLoen, Beregat	Carpenter
1772	Nicholaes VanSchak Jr., Flatts	Shoemaker	1772	Johannes Klaw, Flatts	(Deceased)
1760	William K. Halenbeck, Mordenaers Kill	Weelrite	1772	Jan A. Van Lone, Flatts	
1773	John K. Halenbeck, Mordenaers Kill	Blacksmith & farmer	1773	Koenrat Vlack, Lonenburgh	Merchant
1773	John Holenbeck, Vlacte near Beregat		1773	Joshua King, CattsKill	
1773	Stephen VanDycke, Lonenburgh			Landing	
1773	Wilhelmes Deedrick, CatersKill	Measener	1773	John Somer, Schoberry Kill	
1773	Hendrick Deedrick, Coxsaghkie	Farmer	1762	Frederick Scram, CatersKill	Miller
1773	Thomas Carnet, Corlaers Kill a John Person's	Farmer	1773	Storm Becker, SchoberryKill	Yeoman
1773	Jacob Van Wagene, Hans Vosse's Kill	Weever	1761	Petris VanBergen, Potick	Yeoman
1769	Egbert Begardes, CattsKill		1773	James Picken, CatersKill	Copper
	Landing	Skipper	1773	Evert DuWitt, Lonenburgh	
1769	Jacob J. Holenbeck, Flatts	Farmer	1760	Hendrick Lampman, Flatts	Farmer
1760	Mattheis Winne, Fosses Kill	Farmer	1773	Hendrick Scut, Beregat	Farmer
1780	John Cook, Jr. Corlaers Kill Patent		1773	Sary Winkope, Catesban	
1773	Wessel Salisbury, Patmoskasseck	Farmer	1780	Luke Kierstede, Hans Vases Kill	Farmer
1773	Jacob Schoemaker, Kisketammenatic		1773	Joseph Nisbet, CattsKill	Weever
1774	Teunis F. VanVechten, Tomhanick		1773	John Spore, Flacte	Taylor
1773	Johannes Stroop, Shingle Kill	Shoemaker	1768	Paoules Smith, Gt Inbought	Farmer
1774	Johannes & George G. Klaw, Mordenaers Kill	Yeoman	1768	Johannes Sacks, Gt "	Farmer
1773	Fraderick Smith, Gt Inbought	Yeoman	1773	Mathew Dies, Dies' Manor	
1771	John Macrobors, CattsKill	Schoolmaster	1769	Peter My, CattsKill	Farmer
1774	Frederick Brandow, Cauters Kill	InnKeeper	1773	Petris Overbagh Jr, Feuck	
1774	Martinus VanAllstyn, Schoberry Kill		1773	Dirck Spoer, Flacte	Farmer
1792	Peter Larreira, Schobarre Kill		1769	Johannes Rous, CattsKill	Blacksmith
1764	Jochhem Jansen, Under the Calck bergh	Blacksmith	1769	Martin McGee, Gt Inbought	Schoolmaster
1774	William Salisbury, CattsKill	Farmer	1774	Casper Klaw, Freehole	Farmer
1774	Nicholas Carlogh, Schobarry Creek	Farmer	1768	William Groom, Beragat	Shoemaker
1774	William Scram Jr., Lonenburgh		1774	John More, New Stratford	Joyner
1774	Stephen Lampman, Koyemans Patent	Farmer	1784	Abraham Salisbury, Jr., CattsKill	Yeoman
			1764	Matthew Van Loan, Junr., Flatts	Carpenter
			1771	John Tallor, CattsKill	Landing
			1769	John Baptis Dumon, Great Inbought	Yeoman
			1764	Casper VanHoesan, Beregat	Farmer
			1765	Hendrick Smith, CattsKill	Farmer
			1787	John Demayer, Freehold	
			1777	Lawrence Williams, CattsKill	
			1775	Miele Cage, Weader-head Patent	
			1775	Edward Carl, New York	Shoemaker
			1777	Jacob TenBroeck, Esopus	Farmer
			1775	John Commen, Tabbogight	Farmer
			1775	Henny Tayler, Schoberry Kill	

1774	Jeremiah VanStenebergh & Joseph Peeler in Comp'y, CattsKill		1775	George Grant, Tabbogight	
1769	Johannes Frelight, Lonenburgh	Copper	1775	Evert Everse, Flatts	Farmer
1766	Haeubartes Dubois, CattsKill	Farmer	1780	Jacob TenBroeck, Asopus	
1769	Nicholes Simmerman, CattsKill	Copper	1783	Thomas Fish, Chianut Hill	Farmer
1778	James Stuerd, Lonenburgh		1775	James Picken, Heasel-nut Plain	Copper
1775	Isaac Becker, Schoberry Kill	Farmer	1767	Ann VanBergen, CattsKill	
1768	Johannes Schermerhoren, Flatts	Farmer	1776	Lawrence & Margrit Winne Fosses Kill	
1780	Nicholaes H. Smith Jr., CattsKill	Laibourer	1780	Jacob Peeler, CattsKill	
1760	William Schermahoren, Flatts	Farmer	1775	Peter Scutt, Gt Inbought	
1775	Jan Larrewa, Schoberry Kill	Farmer	1769	Matthew Persen, Asopes	Blacksmith
1767	Isaac Valckenburgh, Shingel Kill	Farmer	1778	Cary & Teunis VanWagene, CattsKill	
1775	Jacob Van Wagene, CattsKill	Weever	1776	Clement Overbagh, Feuck	
1775	Johannes Halenbeck Jr., CattsKill	journeymen	1776	James Millegen, CattsKill	Taylor
1769	Johannes Van Wormer, Flatts	Farmer	1768	Hendrick Knesker, Freehol	Farmer
1776	Hendrick Smith Jr., Free Hole	Farmer	1776	Dirck VanDyck, Ike Bergh	
1766	Petris Souser, Jr., CattsKill	Shoemaker	1779	Isaac Banten, Salisbury	
1776	William Salisbury, CattsKill		1768	Jacob Smith, Freehol	Farmer
1776	Thomas Bordick, Chianitt Hill		1776	Benjamin Asten, CattsKill	Leighour
1776	Henry Hendrickse, Lonenburgh		1776	Johannes Fero, Gt Inbought Destrict	Shoemaker
1768	Abraham Ten Brock, CattsKill	Marc-t.	1777	Brown, CattsKill	
1776	Petris Brandow, Gladde Clip		1777	Thomas Temple, Flatts	Yeoman
1769	William Codny, Varstrick Ipsland	Copper	1769	David Abell, Backeoven	Farmer
1776	Benjamin Dubois, CatersKill		1776	Arent Fedder, CattsKill	Farmer
1777	Nicholaes Trumpower, Gt Ingboht	Yeoman		Catherine Vedder, his widow	
1777	William Van Bergen, CattsKill		1777	Isaac Dubois, CattsKill	Yeoman
1777	Salgrenes Cash, Chismutt Hill		1769	Mary Halenbecke, Flatts	Spinster
1777	Angis Mackentash, Daleware		1768	Isaac A. Valck, CattsKill	Carpenter
1760	William Wells, Cisketammation		1778	Stephen Carlo	Weever
1773	Cornelius Wells, Gladde Clip		1778	Elial Yeomens, Dwers Kill	Yeoman
1778	Hezekiel Brown, CattsKill	Laibourer	1769	Isaac Kalier, Coksackie	Farmer
1778	Jonathan Palmer, Chismutt Hill		1778	Peter Yates, Albany	
1778	Johannes Brandow, Lonenburgh	Farmer	1778	John Bourck, CattsKill	
1768	Philip Creuselaer, Blue Mountain		1769	Christian Bonet, Acre	Blacksmith
1778	Jacobus Sammens, Caters Kill	Shoemaker	1768	Thomas Cankling, Beregat	Fisherman
1769	Thomas Strait, Mackentesses Land	Flax Drasser	1779	Jacob Newkerk, CattsKill	Taylor(?)
1769	James White, Flatts		1766	Petris Scut Jr., CattsKill	Farmer
	orgeberght	Flax Cleener	1769	Peter Souser, Fosses Kill	Farmer
1778	Barent Egberse, Lonenburgh	Blacksmith	1780	Doctr. Walter Vroman Wimp	
1778	Petris Van Nette, Vosses Kill	Farmer	1779	Winne Neeltie, CattsKill	
1776	Thomas Temple, Lonenburgh		1769	Henry Cnoll, Coksackie	Docter
1780	Samuel Halenbeck, Livingstons Mannor		1779	Felte Fero, Fosses Kill	Farmer
1779	Johannes Van Alan, Claverack		1779	Barent Dubois, CattsKill	
1780	Samuel Halenbeck, Jr., CorlaersKill Patent		1769	Nicholes Parre, Flatts	Shoemaker
1779	Hendrick Hendrickse, Lonenburgh	Copper	1779	Edward Thorn, Dwers Kill	
1779	Jane and Abby Hay, CattsKill Landing	Spinsters	1769	Tobies Stenbergh, Asopes	Barber
1769	Theunis VanVechten Jr., Fosses Kill	Yeoman	1769	Dirick VanVechten, Flatts	Yeoman
1787	William VanOrden, Gt Inbought		1779	William Teller, Flatts	Farmer
	Hezekiah VanOrden, Gt Inbought		1781	John Demeres, Calk Bergh	
1779	Jacobus VanValckenburgh, Beregat		1769	Daniel Woolf, Flatts	Yeoman
1779	Erick Donaldson, CattsKill Landing	Taylor	1777	Elsie Woolf, Fosses Kill	
1779	Ephriam Adams, Planckebergh		1769	Felte Scram, Flatts	Farmer
1779	Jeremiah Overbagh, Gt Inbought	Taylor	1779	Leonard Bronck, Coxseghkie	
1769	Ann & Harne Becker, Freehole	Spinster	1779	Isaac Wittbecke, Flatts of Lonenburgh	Yeoman
			1769	John Wittbecke, CattsKill	Farmer
			1776	Barent Freligh, Freehole	Farmer
			1780	John Cane, CattsKill	Flax Drasser

1781	Jacobes Begardes, CattsKill		1784	Nathan Foster, Mine Kill	Farmer
	Landing		1784	Elijah Rose, Hoffers Creek	Yeoman
1769	Johannes Shuneman, CattsKill	Minister of the Gospel	1784	Ould Durgey, CatersKill	Yeoman
1780	Arick Donaldson, CattsKill		1784	Stephen Haughten, CattsKill	Marcht.
	Landing	Tayler	1784	--Hoglandt, Shoberry Kill	Yeoman
1780	Joshua Wiggs, Jandebackers Kill		1769	Loeardewyck Planck, Flatts	
1780	Petris VanVergen Jr., Cattakill	Weefer	1784	---- Chanie, CattsKill	Ship Carpenter
1780	Benjamin C. Dubois, CattsKill		1784	Jesse Dickesen, CattsKill	Millright
	Landing		1769	Johannes Souser, CattsKill	Yeoman
1781	John Crooks, nr. Patmoskossick	Farmer	1769	Nicholaes Smith, Freehole	Yeoman
1779	John Schermehorn, CattsKill		1773	Benjamin Smith, Freehole	
1765	Isaac P. Larrewa, Petaveia	Yeoman	1769	William Smith, Freehole	Yeoman
1784	Hendrick Vorehase, SchoberryKill	Yeoman	1784	Jacob Carter, Freehole	Farmer
1784	Robert Halenbeck Jr., Eckrie	Yeoman	1785	Johannes Conine, Beregat	Tayler
1769	Christeiaen Bledo, Catts Kill	Tailor	1769	Andrew Swarte, Beregat	Farmer
1784	Mr. Timothy How, at Petris		1785	Gerrret Abeel, CattsKill	
	Sousers	Minister		Landing	Marcht
1784	Eva VanValkenburgh, CatersKill	Spinster	1788	James Colder, Stone Bakery	
1769	Kasper W. Hanlenbecke, Beregat	Yeoman	1782	Andrew Slover, Lonenburgh	Coupper
1784	Ephriam Van Loe, Lonenburgh	Tavern	1782	Teunis VanWagene, CattsKill	
		Keeper		Landing	Marcht
1785	Jonathan Nickesen, Mine Kill	Yeoman	1782	Conelius VanWormer, Flatts	Laibourer
1788	Jacob John Thomsen, CattsKill	Farmer	1767	Lawrence Boskark, Flatts	Yeoman
1767	Johannes VanGarden, CattsKill	Fisherman	1782	Capt. Collens, Nine Partners	Farmer
1774	Francis Salisbury Junier		1783	David Palmer, Chisnut Hill	Farmer
	Tabbogight	Farmer	1784	Nethaniel Palmer, Chisnut	
1782	Christeiaen Rightmyer, Flatts	Weefer		Hill	Blacksmith
1769	Marte VanBergen Jr., CattsKill	Yeoman	1783	Abraham Prevoste, Flatts	Farmer
1782	Catherine Newkerk, Catts Kill	Spinster	1783	Frederick Eckler, Woodstock	Farmer
1784	William K. Halenbeck,		1767	Benjamin VanGarde, Fossegat	Weefer
	Moredenaers Kill	Farmer	1780	Thomas Barker, Woodstock	Farmer
1783	Johannes N. Winne, nr. CattsKill		1780	Catherine Newkerk, Catts Kill	
1766	Ephrim Cancklengh, Correlaers		1781	Thomas Asten, Catts Kill	
	Kill	Fisherman		Landing	Farmer
1783	Henry Telleday, Jan Debackers		1781	Peter Dewandelaer, Albany	
	Kill	Laighbourer	1768	Marte Van Bergen, Catts Kill	
1781	Frederick W. Deedrick, Caters Kill		1782	Gose Heermanse, Catts Kill	
1781	Wilhelmes Deedrick, Caters Kill	Cupper		Landing	Carpenter
1781	William Elsworth, Gt.		1781	William Dewitt, Gt Inbought	Weefer
	Inbought	Gun Smith	1781	Sammuel Ellen, Woolfegat	Docter,
1782	Jacob VanVechten, CattsKill	Wheel Right			Tayler, etc.
1768	Abraham VanBoskaerk, Beregat	Masenner	1781	Robert Orr, Flatts	Weefer
1768	Benjamin Van Orden, Great	Ass't	1781	Abraham Salisbury, CattsKill	
	Inbought	States Agt	1781	Clement Scram, Fossegat	Copper
1768	Abraham VanGarden, Catts Kill	Yeoman	1768	William Scuth, Beregat	Yeoman
1769	Nicholaes Brandow, CatersKill	Farmer	1767	Jacob VanHaousen, Beregat	
1772	Hendrick Brandow, Gladde-Clip	Masoner	1783	Jeremiah V. Stenebergh	
1781	William Hendrickse, FossesKill	Copper		and Joseph Peeler	Flax Dressers
1782	William Southard, Between		1788	Joseph Peeler, Hogebergh	Flax Drasser
	Catts & Corlaers Kill	Shoemaker	1765	Abraham Larrewa, Petaveja	Farmer
1782	Jacob Gudtsies, nr Beregat	Currier	1783	Petris Souser, FosesKill	Shoemaker
1784	---- Durgie, CattsKill		1767	Jacob Van Loen, Flatts	Farmer
	Landing	Inn holder	1784	Sammuel &	
1783	Frederick John Deedrick,			Jacob VanVechten, CattsKill	
	CatersKill	Cooper	1769	William Scram, Loonenburgh	Yeoman
1783	Cornelius Egberse, nr		1769	Johannes Luwes, Flatts	
	Catts Kill	Blacksmith	1780	Walter Norres, CatersKill	Schipper
1784	Barent Striker, SchoberryKill	Farmer	1783	Gose Hermanse, CatersKill	
1784	John George Voght, Lonenburgh	Marchant	1769	Nicholaes VanScak, Hans Voses	
1769	Kasper Halenbeck, Mordeners			Kill	Farmer
	Kill	Yeoman	1769	Petris Deedrick, Catrrix Kill	Farmer
			1775	Catherine Deedrick, CatrrixKill	Widow

1783 Jan M. Halenbeck, Kissketamenatia	Yeoman	1769 Henry Knoll, Coksackie	Docter
1771 Francis Salisbury, Catts Kill	Yeoman	1783 William Duer, Fish Kill	Contracter
1769 Nicholas Smith, Gt Inbought	Yeoman	1783 George Burck, Caters Kill	Weefar
1769 Rachel Salisbury, Catts Kill	Widow	1780 Adam Woolf, Platte Kill	
1780 George Sparling, Sawgerties		1782 Henry Will, Albany	Puterer
1780 Peter and Frederick Reghtmyer, Lonenburgh	Farmer	1769 Jane Dies, CattsKill	Widow
1769 Gerrit VanSteenberge, CattsKill	Weefar	1780 Henry Oothoudt, Catts Kill	
1769 Jan Kasperse Halenbecke, Flatts	Yeoman	1769 Isaac Spoer, Flatts	Masioner
1784 Isaac T. Halenbeck, Kissketamenatia	Yeoman	1784 Baltes Smith, Catts Kill	Labourer
1784 ---- Clemans, CattsKill		1770 Peter Scram, Wolfgat	Farmer
Landing	Blacksmith	1783 Derick VanDyck, Ikobergh	Farmer
1770 Jan Larrewa, Schoberry Creek	Yeoman	1770 Kap VanNormer, Beregat	Shoemaker
1770 John VanSteenbergh, CattsKill	Weever	1770 Peter VanGarden, CattsKill	Fisherman
1770 Jacobus Groesbecke, CattsKill	Shoemaker	1770 James Devis, CattsKill	Yeoman
1770 Peter Heger, Schoberry Creek		1784 Daved Stinebraner, Flatts	Constable
1784 Benjamin Deves, Near Freshole	Stavemaker	1773 Grist Mill, Catts Kill	
1785 Daved Bates, CattsKill Landing	Blacksmith	1774 John Cooke	
1770 John Persen, Correlaers Kill	Blacksmith	1774 Hugh Bely	
1784 Lambert VanValkenburgh, Flatts	Tavern Keeper	1776 John Tayler, Chisnutt Hill	
1776 Francis Smith - in the Army		1775 Joseph Nisbet, CattaKill	Weever
1776 Matthew Halenbeck - in the Army		1775 John Cuming, Tabbogight	
1776 Stephen Masen - in the Army		1776 Micle Harp - in the Army	
		1788 Abraham Van Lichter	
		1776 Col. Robert Livingston, Mannor Livingston	
		1783 Peter Heger, Schoberry Kill	Farmer

SAULT OF WIL^M DENS SOULD IN NOV^R 1783

Isaac VanVolckenbureck	Dirck V. Dick	Samuel Ellin	John Barker	Baurent Stricker
Teunis Van Vechten	A Yankey	Ould Palmer	John Stroup	William V. Bergin
Ezekiah Van Orden	A Scotchman	John Ecoular	Gos Hermanse	

ADDITIONAL NAMES

Others in the Catskill region mentioned in connection with business transactions of the Van Vechten store and mills between 1753 and 1783

Peter Lampman	Capt. Persen	Peter Deedrick	Barent Dubois
Teunis Ts Van Vechten	Leonard Bronck	Frederick Brandow	David Dumond
Martin G. Van Bergen: Negroe	Mr. Stickkle	Nicholas Smidt	Johannes Deedrick
Dr. Benjamin C. Dubois	Daries How	J. Brandow	John Fonda
Mary Teunis V Wagenen	Peter Dickerson	W. Salisbury	Mathew Dubois
Dr. Salisbury Tot Dill	John A. Whittbeck	L. Boskerk	Jonathen Nickeson
Dr. Jacobus V. Valkenburgh	John Binding	Samuel Van Veghte	Micle Kallier
Henry Person's Sloop	Mr. Barker	Hendrick Smith	Silvester
Teunis D. VanVechten	Wil ^m White	John More	Marten V. Bergen
Frederick Binding	Steph ⁿ Quimbe	Bart Dubois	Gysbert Oosterout
William Binding	Abraham Salisbury	David Palmer	Derick Spore
William Snider	Dr. Salvenes Cash	Overbagh	J. V. Ordent
Luke DuWitt	Ephriam Adams	Felte Scram	S. D.
Jonas Bronck	Dr. Dirck V. Dyk	Frederick Stickkle	John Vallentine
Stephen Haight	Nathaniel Palmer	Mrs. Mitchell	I. V. Wagenen
James Bogardus	Nicolas V. Skeak	John Dubois	Johannes Rouse
John V. Orden	Joth ⁿ P. V. Lome	Benjamin V. Orden	Thomas Barker
Jacob Cuyler	Solomon Sout	Benjamin V. Garden	Samuel Van Vechten
Johannis Prous	John Teller	Wessel Van Dycke	Henry Persen
F. Brandow	Doctor John Crows	Dr. Necholaes Smith	Simon Week
T. V. V.	Niting	Dr. Eph ^m Gankelen	Van Ordey
Abr. Brinckerhoff	Pulling	John Crooks	Martin G. Shumeman
John Persen	Flauve	Balter Smith	Petris Loms
Albert Heusman	John Brown (?)	Ephriam Adam	Isaac Beach
H. Van Vechten	Dr. Brown	Henrick Smith	Nicholas Lampman

Wm. Salisbury	Frederick Ham	Petris Van Lons	Lawrence Winne
H. Simmerman	Peter Livingston	Wil ^m Bond	Dr. Archeble Camble
Frederick Rightmeyer	Joh ⁿ Shuneman	Derick V. Dyck	Hendrick Brandow
Dr. Wil ^m Brandow	Sam ^l Ellen	Phillip Bronck	Petris Brandow
Will ^m V. Bergen	Peter Heger	Necho ^v V. Schak	Gotfrie Brando
Dr. Grades Newkerk	Henry Webber	Jan Halenbeck	Deedrick
Catherine Vedder	Teunis V. Vechten	Jonathan Palmer	Abraham Marlings
Jonet ⁿ Palmer	Mrs. Sally Winkope	Benjamin V. Orden	Wilhelms & Peter Scram
Harms Becker	John Driver	Johannis Rous	Abraham Ten Brock
Capt Whitbeck	H. Van Vechten	Simon Larrewa	John Wigram
Dr Jonethen Palmer	Nicholaes Van Schak	Peter Seaman	Catherine Norres
Thomes Esten	John G. Voog	Benjamin Van Orden	Stephen Quimbe
Abraham Fonda	Alexander Grant	James Milligan	Jesse Ellen
John WigramS	Nicholaes Brandow	Eliab Yeumons	Petris Scut

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A COREY FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Bess Harrington Dagner, Detroit

Copied from the Diary and Day Book of James McAllen, Trumansburg, N.Y., which is deposited in the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County, Ithaca, N.Y., Nellie T. Smelzer, Curator.

Wm. Corey, son of Wm. & Elizabeth (see their genealogy below) Born 27th Nov. 1782 Married to Phebe Gifford Died in Hector 12th Feby 1875 aged 92 yrs 2 mo 16 days.
Phebe (Gifford) Corey born 22 March 1784 died 15 May 1863

Their children:

Jesse G. Corey their son Born 1st Jan. 1805 in Russia, Herkimer Co., N.Y. Married in Jacksonville, Tompkins Co., N.Y., July 22, 1827 to Miss Harriet C. Ford. Died in Trumansburg 16th June 1873 about 9 A M.

Harriet Corey born in New Haven, Ct. January 3, 1808, died in Trumansburg August 7, 1867, 59 yrs 7 mo 4 days

He was married to Miss Emily B. Church July 22, 1869, 2nd wife by Rev. G. A. Starkweather

Emily B. Corey 2nd wife born in Ovid, Seneca Co., N.Y. Feby 9th 1818.

Celaney Reynold born 13 May 1807

Betsy Burr " 29 May 1809

William Burnam " 23 Nov 1811 died Oct 5th 1849

Martha Van Dorn " 23 Nov 1813

John Corey " 2nd Fby 1819

Nancy Jane " 29 July 1822 died 15 March 1849

Mary C. (Harris) " 16 Mar 1816

Wm. G. Corey son of Jesse G. and Harry Corey born in Ulysses, Tompkins Co., N.Y. March 5, 1833

Cordelia H. Corey Born in Ulysses Nov 11th 1835

Wm Corey was born in the County of Kent State of Rhode Island 22nd day of ----- in the year of our Lord 1757. Married to Elizabeth Burnham his first wife the last of December 178- & to Rachael Heacock his 2d wife 19th September 18--

Children of Wm & Elizabeth Corey

Wm Corey, eldest son of Wm & Elizabeth Corey Born 16 August 1782. Died October 1782

A Son was born in August & died October 12th 1793

Wm Corey 2nd son was born 27th November 1782

Elizabeth Corey " " 9th January 178-

Martha Corey " " 25 October 178-

Cyntha Corey " " 21 Decr 178-

Freelove " " 15 May 179-

Lydia " " 28 May 179-

Burnham " " 29 April 179- Died 6th August 1836

Wm Corey the Father of the foregoing Died 13th December 18-- Elizabeth 1st Consort died 1816

REPORT OF MEETINGS Haviland F. Reves

Roger Thomas, Senior Archivist of the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md., and Secretary of the Society of American Archivists, spoke at the September 13 meeting on genealogical records in the Hall of Records (HR), with a realistic and humorous approach to genealogy. The speaker has a local background, having taught at the University of Michigan and the Orchard Lake Seminary. In opening, tribute was paid to the exceptional completeness of the Burton Collection, dependent like most such institutions upon the "almost fanatic devotion" to history of one individual.

Archives are "records sufficiently out of use so that people may consult them without interfering with current use." Their principal uses are: (1) legal, as for accident records, land titles (in Md., the quitrent system emphasizes land records - people may in effect own the property, but not the land under it); (2) "genealogizing for profit" - to find ancestors who owned land now of great value; (3) the non-utilitarian interests of genealogists. Michigan has a commendable statute for the care of ancient records, but its implementation is deplorable, said the speaker.

HR is one of the few depositories for original records from one of the thirteen colonies - Maryland - and the archives, like those of Connecticut and Massachusetts, have been relatively little disturbed. But all old records of Calvert Co. have been lost. Other Maryland records missing were a small number that went into private hands before the establishment of the Hall of Records. These were chiefly rosters of the War of 1812. The HR indices are exceptionally complete - in probate records, for instance, not only the deceased but every person connected with the estate is indexed. Maryland had a highly centralized government up to 1777, and duplicate records were filed at Annapolis as well as those in each county. Court records, which are especially helpful in giving age, parentage, etc., of witnesses who appeared, have not been indexed but may prove of surprising assistance in genealogical quests. The Land Office, a separate institution, has all the land records. A special index of marriages constructed by inference from available data, in the absence of proofs, and various financial records useful in proving patriotic service, especially of the mercantile or trade type rather than combat, are among important HR resources. Records have been treated and made available in the original form to researchers, since few have been published, in contrast to the general availability of printed records in New England.

Records prior to 1776 are found in Anglican (Episcopal) church register. By 1650, the Church of England had control of the Colony and largely nullified the laws regarding registration of birth, death and marriage with the state superseded by parish registration. For this reason, records for Nonconformists, except for Friends, are very difficult to find. At present early Catholic church records are being prepared for more convenient use by researchers. The Maryland term "hundreds" was merely a term for a section of the country, not legally defined and nearly impossible to determine geographically today.

At the meeting of October 11, Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg talked on Revolutionary War Pensions. The substance of this talk is given on the next page of this Magazine where Miss Kellogg begins a regular feature on methods and sources for genealogical searches.

* * *

PERHAPS THEY COULD WRITE

In a recent family history in the Magazine, it was stated, "the land records show that neither John or his wife Elizabeth could write." Now many years ago I read an article that convinced me the proof of whether our ancestors could write was an extremely doubtful matter. In the days of quill pens, I remember it said, only the owner thereof might be able to use it, or if he was the one who trimmed it, he wouldn't want it worn out and often had the witnesses and even the signatories make marks instead of writing. This must have been true in the case of one of my gt-gt-grandmothers who in Connecticut signed with her mark, and in Michigan wrote her name very well. She was a Lines (of the same family as Donald Lines Jacobus and reputed to be very 'intellectual'). One of the Stouts, the first of our line in this country is said by the Stout genealogist to have been illiterate, but I found his signature on an old Dutch document (N.Y.). True, it wasn't very good writing but I don't know what kind of a pen he used, certainly not Spencerian, and his compared very favorably with the other signatures.

Mrs. Elvert M. Davis

A LETTER TO JENNY HUNTER

Dear Jenny:

I'm delighted that you are really interested in your revolutionary ancestor and want to find out what his pension papers can tell you.

Your first step would be to try to determine whether he ever applied for a pension. See if he is listed in any of these:

- (1) House Executives Document, Vol. 3, #55, 1st session, 16th Congress (1818 act).
- (2) Senate Documents #514 Pension Roll, 1st session, 23rd Congress, published 1835.
(In this be sure to check each of four categories under each county.)
- (3) 1841 Census of Pensioners, taken by the marshals for the 6th census.
- (4) Index of Revolutionary War Pensioners being published as a supplement to the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

The actual examination of the pension application in the National Archives in Washington comes next. You can go to Washington and examine the papers yourself; this is the most satisfying method. Or you can secure photostats of the pension application papers. While the fee is reasonable for photostats, you might find this rather expensive, as it might involve many separate papers. If you cannot go to Washington, you can write to the General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington 25, D.C. and ask for an abstract of the information for one application. You should bear in mind, however, that the number of staff workers available for work on pension and bounty land warrant files is not large enough to handle all requests for such service and no inquirer, therefore, will be furnished information on more than one veteran within a period of six months. If you have more than one name you want searched, it might be advisable to employ a searcher in Washington who is familiar with these files to abstract them for you. The National Archives will furnish a list of such persons upon request.

The envelope containing pension papers will carry a serial number with a letter prefix of "S", "W" or "R". "S" will indicate a pensioner with service in the revolutionary forces; "W", a widow's pension; and "R", rejected. It is possible to find "R" papers indicating that a pension had been granted to the veteran and later withdrawn or a later application (of the widow) rejected. The letter indicates the status of the latest application. If under the serial number, you find "B L Wt" with certain figures added, this indicates an application for bounty land granted on the service of the veteran, usually his widow or children.

It may be helpful to you to remember that the first general service pension was granted in 1818. Prior to that, individuals had secured pensions for disability or service as an officer for designated periods of time from the states, which had been assumed by the federal government, or from the federal government, each through a specific law for the relief of that individual. In 1818, the first general law was based on service in the continental forces of no less than nine months' duration. This law was shortly qualified that the pensioner must be needy. About one third of the applications approved under the act of 1818 were later suspended "for evidence of indigence" or "not on the continental establishment." In 1832 a more liberal law was enacted, covering many more revolutionary veterans. The year 1836 saw the first law allowing assistance to a veteran's widow and in 1838, 1843, 1844 and 1848, Congress liberalized the widow's requirements, until any widow who could prove her husband's service and her lawful marriage to that veteran could receive a pension. Most of the bounty land warrants are under a law passed in 1855.

Since most of these pension applications were made 35 or 40 or 50 years after the actual fighting, it is small wonder that papers and documentary evidence had been lost, if they had ever existed. You will find many depositions by witnesses whose relationship to the pensioner may bear study. The Pension Office ruled that witnesses must be credible and disinterested; many times a witness of the same surname turns out to be a brother, son or other close relative. A widow's application will contain the date of the pensioner's death and the date and place of marriage usually.

Residence at the time of service or the unit in which a pensioner served is often a clue as to his origin. Add this to his residence at the time of application, the agency through which payment is made, possible transfers of agency, etc., and you often have a fairly complete migration record, which can be very helpful in tracing your pensioner through land or probate records at those locations.

There is no hard-and-fast rule as to whether items of genealogical interest will

appear in the pension application papers. I had occasion to examine 61 pension records of various persons of one surname last summer. Among the information in these papers, I found:

For the pensioner, 5 changes of name; birth records - 23 with exact date, 3 with year only, 26 with approximate ages, 9 "no record" and 21 with the place of birth; 7 with name of father and 4 with name of mother; 14 with place and date of death and 18 more with date only.

For the pensioner's wife, 23 with full name given, 9 first name only, 5 with no name given, 2 "had no wife", 22 with no record of any wife; 7 gave exact date of her birth and 19 her approximate age (not always too accurate); 1 gave the place of birth, 2 the name of her father, and 3 gave the date and place of her death, with 2 more giving the date only. One applicant gave only the date of her marriage but 23 gave both date and place.

Children: 7 gave the number but no names; 9 apparently named all the children, 7 of these with a Bible or family record and 4 specified "all surviving children"; 10 gave some children; 2 had "no family"; 33 gave no record.

Other clues: out of 19 records, 12 listed brother or sisters of pensioner or his wife; 6 named sons-in-law; 3 named grandchildren; and 3 included information on other husbands of the pensioner's widow.

Persons of same surname were listed in 14 applications but not identified. Of these 17 individuals, 4 were sons, 3 brothers, 2 fathers, 6 were close cousins, 1 a nephew and only one has not been identified as yet.

Of the 61 applicants, 19 were individuals on whom I had no data whatsoever; 8 included information from which I could identify the immigrant line; and 3 made it necessary for me to revise my record of those families. Summarizing, over half of the pensions yielded important facts and most of them added something of value to a family historian.

However, Jenny, you should read your ancestor's pension papers if only to discover the actual part he played in establishing the independence of this country. You'll take a lot more interest in him when you find he was out on a wood-cutting detail when Arnold fled West Point, but came back to help arrest a suspected confederate. You may find that he scouted the "Pickaway towns" for George Rogers Clark -- or was a steward on the sloop "Retaliation" -- or wore a militiaman's green cockade, but was on almost continuous service for six years, because he was the fifer and the musician was called out every time any of the company had details to cover.

Let me know if there's anything else I can do to be helpful,

Yours,

Mary Lucy Kellogg

* * *

IN MEMORY Elijah Hunter Owen was born to parents Esther Sargent Dixwell and Charles Hunter Owen on Feb. 13, 1877 in Connecticut and died Sept. 19, 1952 in Detroit. He was a graduate of Yale (B.S. 1897 and of Cornell (C.E. 1899). He served as a captain of engineers in the first World War. His memberships included the SAR, the Detroit Historical Society and the William M. Perrett Masonic Lodge. He was a member of and formerly a deacon of the Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Mr. Owen was connected with many well-known New England families. He was the grandson of Nathaniel Bowditch, noted astronomer and also grandson of Epes Sargent Dixwell, headmaster of the Public Latin School in Boston. The wife of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was his mother's sister. When he left New England, he came first to Cleveland where he married Sept. 13, 1908 Nina L. Durstine, daughter of Dr. Frank Durstine. As an engineer, "going where he was sent" he came to Detroit at the time when it was beginning to grow into a great city and remained here for the rest of his life.

Deeply interested in genealogical research, Mr. Owen not only worked professionally in that field but he was also one of three men instrumental in the formation of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. He actively supported and participated in all its programs and projects of its first ten years. He was president in 1946 when failing health forced his retirement. He has since remained an honorary member, publishing in 1950 in the Magazine one of his family histories, "The Ancestry and Offspring of John Hunt." This Society will long remember him not only as a founder but also as a gentleman, a scholar and a most excellent genealogist.

Mrs. Owen and three daughters survive; Mrs. Dorothy Dargel of Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Mary Remington, New York City.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

1427: T-15: BUNKER-GODFREY:- In my records I have, George Bunker (son of Wm.) m. abt. 1645 Jane Godfrey, who d. 10-31-1662. Geo. Bunker d. 5-16-56 and Jane m. Richard Swayne, secondly. Jane and George Bunker lived at Topsfield, Mass. She was the daughter of Richard and Jane (Turner) Godfrey of Taunton, Mass. in 1652. Jane Turner was the dau. of John Turner. (This must be data I had from a cousin. I copied it early before I was careful to put down my source of data.)

Answered by Mrs. George W. Corliss, South Haven, Mich.

1374: M-15: CASTERLIN-LYON:- From the Morristown, First Presbyterian Church Records:

- I. Francis Casterline, b. 1672, d. 12 Dec. 1768, aged 96 yrs.
- II. Francis Casterline, b. 1708, d. 30th Dec. 1776 aged 68 yrs.
-----, Casterline, the widow of Francis, b. 1717, d. 15 March 1782.
(Separate entries but apparently this Francis' wife) CNW
- III. Mary ? , widow of Francis Casterline, was b. 1724, d. 21 Sept. 1786.
(There was a Francis Casterline of this generation, b. 1725-28 probably.) CNW
Rachel Casterline, m. 4 April 1745 to Hajakiah Sampson.
(Rachel prob. b. 1722-24 and possibly a sister of Francis above.) CNW
- IV. Three brothers recorded in this generation and believed to be the children of Francis.
 1. Jacob Casterline, b. 1747, d. 16 April 1834; m. 6 May 1782 to Eunice Squire.
Their children:

Polly	"Caterline"	bapt.	1797
Chas.	"	"	1797
Francis	"	"	1797
Jacob	"	born	1797
Betsy	"	born	1800
Chas. Stephens	"	born	1803
 2. Benj. Casterline, m. 6 Oct. 1771 to Ruth Mather (Benj. b. ca. 1750 perhaps) CNW
 3. Joseph Casterline, m. 16 May 1772 to Susannah Lyon
- V. Francis Casterline, b. 1795, d. 6 July 1838; wife Hannah ----, d. 1824. He m. 2nd 30 Nov. 1833 Joanna Fleet.
(This Francis is evidently the third child of Jacob above.) CNW

Other records are: Stephen Casterline b. 1782, d. 20 Oct. 1839, who had a wife Sarah ---- who died 12 May 1841.

Jabez Casterline, b. 1776, d. 10 Nov. 1826.

Other variations of this name seem to be Catterlin and Catterline. The following records are taken from the N.J. Archives, Abstracts of Wills.

- Lib. K, p. 32. 1760 June 5, Will of FRANCIS CATERLING of Morristown, wife Phebe, living on the lands bought of Jos. Prudden & Jons Osborn, children living and named: 1. Francis, 2 Isaac, 3 James, 4 Joseph, 5 Benj., 6 Jacob, 7 Phebe, 8 Sussanah, 9 Mary & 10 Martha.
4. Joseph apparently migrated to Somerset Co. as he is on record as witness of two wills:
 - 1776 Will of Francis Dunn of Elizabeth, Somerset Co., wit. Joseph Catterlin.
 - 1783 Will of Ebenezer Tingley Somerset Co., wit. Joseph Catterling.
 - (This Joseph is probably not the Joseph who m. Susannah Lyon. More likely a cousin.)
 3. James apparently migrated to Sussex Co., where he inventoried some estates
 - 1777 Will of Elijah Martin of Hardiston, Sussex Co., inv. James Casterlin.
 - 1778 Will of Samuel Martin of Hardiston, Sussex Co., inv. James Casterlin.
 6. Jacob Catterling of Morristown, Morris Co., died 1763, intestate File 180 N. Admin. Thos. Kenney. The 1795 Will of John Evans, Mendham Twp., Morris Co., devises to Margaret (Evans) the wife of Jacob Catterling.

Nelly Catterlin named in the 1798 Will of Stephen Decker, Wantage, Sussex Co., as one of his children. Vincent Catterline, E. Windsor Twp., Middlesex Co., names a dau. Dorcus Davis.

The following Casterline entries prob. are not of this Francis line: the Will of Silas Dary, Morristown, 1763 and Will of Peter Tharp & Elizabeth, inventoried by Abraham Casterline. The 1774 Feb. 9 Will of Wm Darby of Elizabeth Boro, Essex Co. (lands in vicinity of Rahway & Westfield) speaks of dau. Margaret Casterline.

Answered by Mr. C. N. Woodruff, Glendale, Calif.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES
Lewis F. Chase, Editor

1428: W-42: MYERS-RIDINGER:- Michael N. Myers, b. Penna., June 5, 1801, m. Katherine Ridinger, b. in Penna., or in Jefferson Co., Ohio. Want ancestry of both.

1429: P-31: REYNOLDS-VAN RENSSELAER:- Parentage asked of Samuel Reynolds, b. Mch. 7, 1755, d. Aug. 16, 1843. Also parentage of his wife, Margaret, or Margrete Van Rensselaer, b. May 1762, d. Nov. 8, 1851. Resided in Dutchess Co., N.Y., prior to 1777. In 1783 removed to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

1430: P-31: REYNOLDS:- Desire information as to parentage and ancestry of Enoch Reynolds, or Runnels and his wife, Frances. They had children, Enoch, 1753, Samuel, 1755, and Frances, who married ----- Blair. Is this the Samuel sought above?

1431: H-61: LOUGH-GIBSON:- Seeking ancestry of Peter Lough and his wife, Prudence Gibson. He was b. Feb. 3, 1792, and she, Apr. 17, 1801, both in Illinois. (Where?) They had 13 children, five of whom were: Robert Collins Lough, b. Nov. 21, 1820, Clay Co., Ill.; Juliet, Apr. 18, 1822; Temperance, Feb. 6, 1824; Lewis, Dec. 18, 1825; and the 12th child, George W., b. Sept. 22, 1845, Clay Co., d. Jan. 9, 1926, Nashville, Mo. His wife, Joanna Onisby, b. Sept. 20, 1848, Clay Co., d. Apr. 29, 1880, Burr Oak, Kansas.

1432: W-9: RECORDS:- Want information as to where the following might be found: Records of Penna. Population Co., and Holland Land Co., covering Erie and Crawford, (Pa.) Counties.

1433: M-5: EDWARDS:- Wish parentage, marriage and birth dates, etc., of Samuel Robert Edwards of Mason Co., W. Va., who d. abt. 1877. Father was, possibly, Isaac Edwards of Mason Co., with five children, ages 10 to 20, in 1830 census.

1434: C-50: KIRKLAND-PERKINS:- Was Daniel Kirkland, b. Oct. 1, 1725, son of Rev. Daniel and Mary (Perkins) Kirkland, the Daniel who m. abt. 1750, prob., Lydia Perkins, dau. of Dr. Joseph and Lydia (Pierce) Perkins? Dates and place seem so to indicate, but Hampshire Co., Mass. records say nothing about the family of this Daniel Kirkland, who settled at Norwich abt. 1768-9. Lydia was b. 1729 and both Daniel and Lydia were from Norwich, Conn., or nearby.

1435: C-50: MIXER-KIRKLAND:- Want ancestry of Theodosia Mixer, who d. Sept. 30, 1796, ae 44, at Norwich, Mass. She m. Daniel Kirkland, Dec. 10, 1772. Was she sister of Phineas Mixer, b. at Dudley, Mass. (DAR records)? She named son, Phineas, but I find no Phineas for her father.

1436: K-31: PARRY-NASH:- Seeking ancestry of Orvel Parry, b. abt. 1770, d. abt. 1790, m. 1786, Faquier Co., Va., Elizabeth (Betty) Nash, b. Oct. 11, 1771, Faquier Co., dau. of Lt. William and Mary (Morgan) Nash. They had dau. Pamela, b. Faquier Co., 1789, who m. May 9, 1804, Capt. John E. Allen, of Missouri.

1437: K-31: ABERCROMBIE:- William Abercrombie, b. July 19, 1777, d. May 15, 1813, Morning View, Kenton Co., Ky., (killed in War of 1812) m., Ky., Jan. 24, 1799, Agnes ----- (Nancy), b. June 15, 1780, d. Nov. 11, 1841, Morning View. She m. 2nd, June 23, 1814, Reuben Lummis (Loomis), as his 2nd wife. Sarah Abercrombie, (dau. Wm. and Agnes) b. May 18, 1806, m. June 20, 1823, Fiskburg, Campbell Co., Ky., Dr. David Lewis Fiske. Want ancestry of Wm. and Agnes.

1438: H-35: ISBELL-FRANCIS-McBEATH-CALHOUN:- Wish all available data on Thomas Isbell, b., N. or S. Carolina, 1784. He m. 1st, 1804, Leah, dau. of John Francis, ch: Polly Morris; Nancy Anderson; Ann Coffey; Rebecca Christal; Elizabeth Warden; James; John F.; Thomas M. He m. 2nd, Sally McBeath, one child, Francis; m. 3rd, Sally Calhoun, ch.: William; Elizabeth; Rebecca B.; Granville; Matilda; Amanda; Telitha; and George A.C.

1439: H-35: FRANCIS:- Wish all available data on Capt. Henry Francis of Wythe Co., Va., and his descendants. He m. Leah -----, and d. 1780. One known child, John, m. Nancy ----- He d. 1829, Monticello, Ky. Nancy moved, 1849 to Livingston Co., Mo., and was living there in 1852, ae 90. They had ch: Leah, m. Thos. Isbell; Mary; Henry, m. Peggy Conwell; Tabitha; Elizabeth; Nancy, m. Jas. McCasland; John, m. Polly Davidson; Elisha; m. 1st, Theresy Huff, m. 2nd, Sally Blewins; Fanny; George W.; and Mahaley, m. Robert Travis.

NOTES OF THE SOCIETY

Member Charles D. Smith of Los Angeles did a thoughtful thing when he wrote asking that some of our charts with instruction as to their use, be sent to a soldier in one of our VA hospitals. Perhaps he has given that boy a life-long hobby interest. . . Mr. Blount suffered casualties on his October trip to New England. He lost a Revolutionary ancestor heretofore treasured. The Connecticut Vital Records ruthlessly destroyed his claim. . . Byrdie Needham contributed several pages to the "History of Sherman Co., Nebraska" recently published by her friend, Merce Owen. . . When the Mayor of Rochester, England and his wife came recently to visit their counterparts in Rochester, Mich., they were entertained overnight in the home of Sarah Van Hoosen Jones.

Miss Dorothy Martin of Burton has been appointed Archivist of the Michigan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. . . Mrs. Stones and Mr. W. L. Eberhart attended the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Michigan at Petoskey in September. Mr. Eberhart, graduate of Wisconsin, is a new assistant at Burton. . . Mrs. Robert Watt was publicity chairman for the Piety Hill DAR Antique Sale in Birmingham this fall. This is the important money-raising event of the chapter and received wide publicity in our town. . . George Cushing is celebrating an anniversary. His broadcast, "In Our Opinion", has gone on the air 500 times. . . We are only now hearing of the special research Past President Robinson did on Early American Primitives at the country home of the Pages this summer. . . Miss Crittenden poked about in Michigan courthouses this last summer, reporting excellent records at Mason, Ingham County, but conversely those at Adrian, Lenawee County. . . Mr. McFee will speak at the annual meeting of the Mayflower Society of Michigan. . . The State Library at Lansing has the 1800 census of some states. . . George Hammell, well-known genealogist and local historian of Lansing, died September 27. He has recently been engaged in a study of the early settlers of Ingham Co., Mich. . . Mrs. George Corliss has finished copying the 1860 census of Van Buren Co., Mich., as well as the county marriages up to 1860. After they are alphabetized they will be microfilmed and we can probably see them in Burton. . . Miss Malone has been busy gathering material on the Harrington family of Shiawassee Co., Mich., for our Hawaiian member. . . Do you know that Burton has the 1830 census of five or six states on microfilm and others are being added from time to time? . . Recently saw Mr. Fox's letter in the Public Letter Box of the newspaper pointing out the assets that stand behind every baby born in this country. . . Mrs. Campbell McCormack hopes the cold weather holds off until she finishes her copying job in one of the old Detroit cemeteries. . .

AMONG THE NEW MEMBERS In the very first issue of the Magazine that he received, Mr. Walter Wright found an Uncle McNitt in the Champion New York Cemetery records printed therein. . . Mrs. Florence D. Kirtland is curator of Monroe County Historical Museum, Monroe, Mich. . . Mrs. Harlan T. Pierpont has much data on the early migration from Virginia into Ohio and neighboring states. . . Mrs. S. L. Kellerman's lines pivot on James H. Sherman, b. 1837, Saline Twp., Washtenaw Co., Mich., and Frances Rexford, b. 1846, Steuben Co., N.Y. . . Mrs. Erma Reany Griffith, new member from Ann Arbor, is especially interested in her maternal line, the Beal family of Westfield, Mass. . . Mrs. Harry F. Bond is genealogical chairman of the Macomb County Michigan Historical Society. . . Mr. George E. Muma, vice-president of Divco. Corp., looked tentatively for early Mumas in Harrisburg and Philadelphia, Pa. When he asked for a genealogical chart in the libraries there, he was advised to get one from the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research at the Burton Historical Collection. So he came home and found the gold in his own front yard, where it had been all the time.

Mabel Louise Keech writes of her summer genealogical travels in the October "Hobbies" Magazine. She tells of many "places to look." Miss Keech is gradually retiring and her column in the magazine is being taken over by another editor. . . Misses Sarah VanHoosen Jones and Alice Serrell recently journeyed to Pennsylvania where they presented to the Woman's Medical College the library of Miss Jones' aunt, Miss Bertha VanHoosen. . . Francis Robinson gave his talk on Early Detroit Silver before the Grosse Pointe Chap. of New England Women in October. . . Mrs. Elvert Davis sends us an "International Reply Coupon" which may be purchased at any post office for 11 cts. This coupon is exchangeable in any country for a postage stamp or stamps representing the amount of postage for an ordinary letter. This coupon enclosed in letters to foreign correspondents, enables them to reply at your expense, and should greatly facilitate genealogical correspondence abroad.

